

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with isolated thunder-showers. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows 55-60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

School bond election

The Murtaugh School District seeks to replace its aging high school with a bond issue to be voted on Tuesday.

Page B1

Tort claim filed

A former Filer School District counselor has filed a \$250,000 tort claim against the superintendent, the district and the state.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Water works

Burley contemplates hiring a consulting engineer, to help sort out its water needs and water rights.

Page B3

Sports

Courses heat up

Professional golfers from the Western states converge on Twin Falls and Jackson this week for the Cactus Pete's Idaho Open.

Page D1

Grizzlies take lead

The Grizzlies are the overwhelming favorite to win the Big Sky Conference football championship.

Page D1

Business

Building boom

Construction this summer should exceed last year's blistering pace.

Page E1

Features

Bliss in Eden

Next month, the Juchas will celebrate 70 years of holding on tight to their dream — and each other.

Page C1

Young drivers

Don't lock up the kid — or the car, Mom and Dad. Here are some commonsense ideas for keeping your young driver safe and your premiums within the stratosphere.

Page C1

Opinion

Take another look

Three Idaho Supreme Court justices made a mistake last week when they overruled a confessed murderer's guilty plea, today's editorial argues.

Page A6

Nation

Whitewater hearings begin

White House aides concede a few titillating details as the Whitewater hearings begin this week.

Page A4

Blacks seek reparations

A movement for government compensation of black Americans for suffering under slavery is growing.

Page A4

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby6
Weather.....2	Movies.....7
Nation.....3-5	
Opinion.....6-7	Section D
	Sports.....1-4
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1-6
Mini-Cassia.....3	Mutual funds.....5
World.....4	Legal notices.....6
	Classified.....6-8
Section C	
Features.....1-8	Section F
Crossword.....6	Classified.....1-8

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Operating on health care

Nurses replace doctors as way to hike efficiency of quality medical care

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ellouise Gebauer-Atkins is just one of more than 90 Idahoans who are "replacing" primary care physicians.

Soon Gebauer-Atkins will be joined by other nurse practitioners — registered nurses with advanced training and education — as Magic Valley health-care providers try to find ways to cut costs yet advance quality primary health care.

While the average Idaho physician makes \$150,000 a year, a nurse practitioner makes \$44,000.

"If they're just going to hire someone to do general medicine," Gebauer-Atkins said, "it'll surely be to their advantage to hire someone with a lesser salary."

"Doctors' offices just need someone to take care of the minor things."

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants — sometimes referred to as physician extenders — are two nearly identical positions that have been around for more than 20 years. A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with a master's degree from a nurse practitioner program and certification from the Idaho Board of Nursing; a physician assistant usually graduates from a bachelor's degree program and is certified by the Board of Medicine.

"At first I didn't think we'd make it off the ground," said Gebauer-Atkins, who became a nurse practitioner in 1975. "Doctors didn't like us at all. They thought we were stepping on their toes."

Dr. Wayne Wright, board chairman of the Magic Valley Health Network that is still taking shape, said physicians now appreciate the services of nurse practitioners.

Please see NURSES/A3



Ellouise Gebauer-Atkins says she has noticed a greater demand for nurse practitioners.

Health-care professionals join forces to streamline Magic Valley care

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients won't have, long waits to test results. They won't have to take duplicate tests because the hospital and physician offices will share information by computer.

These are some of the first changes patients may notice as local physicians and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center begin providing "integrated care."

"This is probably going to take years to evolve," medical center Administrator John Bingham said. "We're not waiting for health care reform to change the system at the local level."

As in many communities nationwide, Magic Valley health-care professionals are studying ways to integrate services to cut medical costs as health-care reform proposals continue to dominate federal debates.

Initially, Magic Valley health-care providers are working on creating a physician-hospital organization. Besides reducing costs, Bingham said the organization will seek to improve treatment results and meet customer needs.

"If we create an integrated system," Bingham said, "it has to do these three things."

"Essentially, what we're doing is trying to improve people's health," he said. "The integrated systems are able to do

that because the pieces all fit together better."

This fall, officials will hold public meetings to discuss the possibility of forming a physician-hospital organization so board members can get community comment before making any definite decisions, Bingham said.

Right now, officials are working on the physician-hospital organization's business plan. Figuring out how to take various area physicians and the medical center and merging their assets is one large topic being discussed, Bingham said.

"One of the biggest pieces we're struggling with is how to do this."

Please see CHANGES/A3

Without president's name odds may improve for success of health bill

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Clinton health-care bill is dead. Long live the Clinton health-care bill.

Congressional Democratic leaders decided they had to kill President Clinton's health-care bill to save it. And they decided, better they "kill" it than leave it to the Republicans, who really are out for its

Pushing reform — A4

demise. By declaring Clinton's bill dead, they can begin the drafting and publishing of a "new" Democratic health-care bill — one that won't evoke the same reflexive negativism that anything labeled "Clinton" will, but one that likely will contain many of the same key elements

the president proposed. After that, one thing is certain. If the legislation meets Clinton's minimum requirements, he'll sign it and claim victory.

"If we succeed, it's going to be the Clinton bill," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which ap-

Please see HEALTH/A2

Desperate poor of Haiti prey on dead to stay alive

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A stroll through this capital city's main cemetery is a walk of horror.

Since an international trade embargo was clamped on Haiti, grave robbers have looted corpses and stolen fittings from caskets, turning this once beautiful landmark overlooking Port-au-Prince's bay into a ghoulish scene, with skeletons lying half out of caskets and grinning skulls tossed about.

The thieves, trying to get at jewelry on the corpses and at the coffins' iron and bronze handles, have bashed holes into the above-ground tombs, pulled out caskets and dumped the bones on the ground.

"This shocks me," Jacques Beloni, who owns a funeral home adjacent to the cemetery, said Satur-

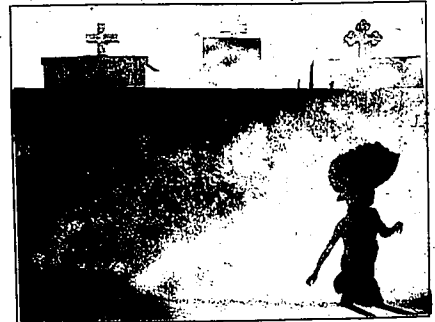
day. "When someone dies he is supposed to be in eternal peace. What's being done to the bodies is something terrible."

Beloni, director of the Cemetery of Port-au-Prince for 25 years until 1986, said the thieves try to sell the casket handles to funeral homes. They're scarce because quality ones made abroad can't be imported under the embargo.

The sprawling 227-year-old cemetery was once a place where people would stroll, paying their respects and admiring the mausoleums. Some look like fancy cottages, with tiled steps, ornate columns and sliding glass doors. There has always been some vandalism, but it was minor compared to the latest bout.

"I was proud of it," Beloni said in an interview in his Voice of God Funeral Home, standing next to the cemetery.

Please see HAITI/A2



The main cemetery in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, is a haven for looters since an economic embargo was strengthened.

U.S. relief effort will last months

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The U.S. military's Rwanda relief operation will last months and be a costly venture because of the central African nation's remote location and the staggering number of needy, the military officials in charge of the operation said Saturday.

"Because of the distance and the huge number of people involved — that's unique," Defense Secretary William Perry said after a hastily scheduled stop in Brussels for a briefing on the operation from Gen. George Joulwan, the U.S. officer in charge of the region.

Three C-130 transport planes capable of airdropping 100 tons of food a day were on their way to central Africa to help alleviate the widespread death and suffering, said Joulwan, who is also NATO's top commander. The United States was also sending in 18 water purification units that can pump 1.2 million gallons of clean water daily.

By today, 300 airlift specialists will be in Uganda, ready to help unload incoming U.S. aircraft, the general said.

"The primary effort right now ... is water and sanitation," Joulwan told reporters accompanying Perry back to Washington from a weeklong trip through the Balkans. Clean water is needed to halt the cholera and other disease spreading among the millions of refugees.

Aid workers in the camps say filth and famine will give death the upper hand for at least another week.

Cholera is spreading quickly and ferociously through the camps, killing at least 3,000 refugees since Wednesday, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Others are dying of other diseases and malnutrition.

The camps — where the air reeks of excrement, decomposing corpses and the smoke from cooking fires — are so miserable that thousands of refugees massed at the Rwandan border, hoping to return home. But Zairian troops stopped them, apparently until the border area can be cleared of abandoned weapons.

Report: Years of overfishing has stressed oceans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's oceans have been fished nearly to the limits after decades of fishermen using bigger boats and more advanced hunting technologies, according to a report released Saturday.

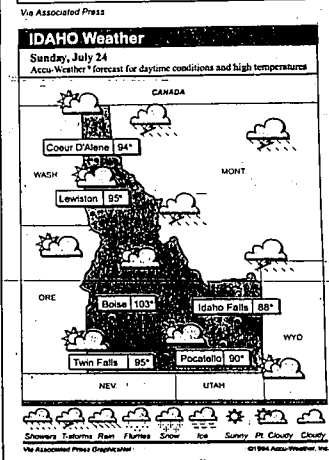
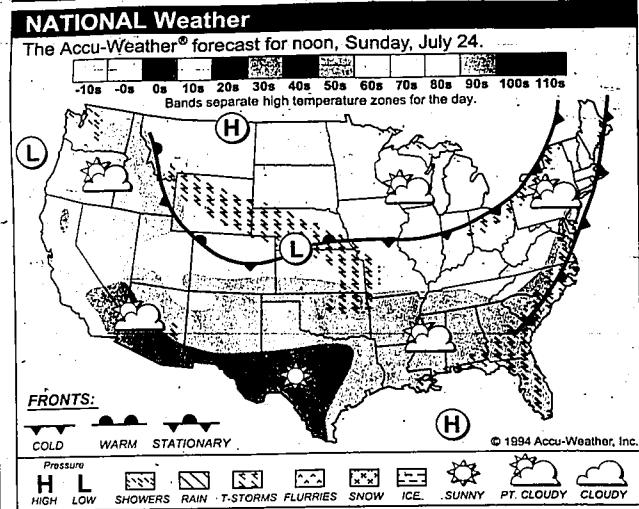
"Although worldwide environmental degradation of the oceans contributes to the decline of marine life, overfishing is the primary cause of dwindling fish populations," said the report by the non-profit Worldwatch Institute. "The oceans are not the unlimited reservoir of low-cost food they were once considered."

A 5 percent decline in the worldwide catch since 1989 is due largely to more people fishing in large-scale, industrial operations, often in waters that are becoming more polluted, the report said.

Meanwhile, world population is growing at 1.6 percent annually, equivalent to the population of Mexico being added to the world each year, the report said.

"This is a global problem that has already caused armed confrontations between fishermen, pure nonsense, pure nonsense, pure nonsense, pure nonsense," said Pete Weber, author of the report, "Net Loss: Fish, Jobs and the Marine Environment."

Weather



Weather summary

Thunderstorms are developing over the southern and central mountain areas of the Gem State. Hail and gusty winds were present in southern Idaho on Saturday, although there were no reports of measurable rain.

Two weak upper level disturbances are expected to create the storms over the weekend. One disturbance is located in central Idaho and the other is in northern Nevada.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 104 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the lowest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 39 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Showers, thunderstorms develop across East, Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms scattered lightning and heavy rain across parts of the Northeast and the mid-Atlantic states Saturday, and rainy weather threatened parts of the Plains and Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along two frontal systems across the central and eastern sections of the nation, the National Weather Service said. Rain was also scattered over parts of the West.

Heavy rain caused street flooding in parts of the New York City metropolitan area.

A flash flood watch was posted for western and central Massachusetts and western and central Connecticut. And an urban and small stream flood watch was issued for the Philadelphia area.

Lightning along the coast of Maine critically injured four kayakers who had taken shelter from a thunderstorm in a concrete artillery bunker built during World War II.

Comet leaves plenty to study

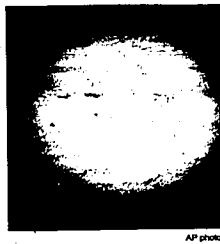
Newsday

GREENBELT, Md. — It's obvious now that the solar system's biggest planet deserves the nickname 'Jupiter'.

While putting on a weeklong display of fireworks — swallowing comet chunks, then spewing hot debris into space — Jupiter has dumped an unprecedented load of exquisite data into scientists' laps. They could hardly have designed a better experiment — and this was free, a gift from nature.

"We're just inundated with data; it's like drinking from a firehose of knowledge," said Andrew Ingersoll, an atmospheric physicist from the California Institute of Technology, who has studied Jupiter for years.

As the fragments of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 slammed home, tunneling violently into Jupiter's deep atmosphere, they created huge bubbles of incandescent gas, which, glowing



Impact sites are visible in this Jupiter image taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

red hot, burst up through the atmosphere. Then they collapsed, pancake flat, and spread out in Jupiter's stratosphere.

Although no one can say how long the resulting dark blotches will remain visible, the apparent slow movements of the materials, thought to be dust left over from the collision, suggest they may be around as long as a year, Ingersoll said. By watching the materials move, astronomers hope to measure the speed and direction of the wind in Jupiter's stratosphere.

"These big black blotches are dark particles and gases that we're seeing high in the stratosphere," explained Robert West, an astronomer from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, Calif. "We just get a great deal about the stratospheric circulation."

As the bubbles burst and collapsed, a worldwide array of major telescopes, and uncountable numbers of smaller ones, was trained on Jupiter. The biggest, plus the Hubble Space Telescope, captured images of incredible clarity.

Big fire rages in central Oregon

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters from throughout the West battled blazes Saturday in the dry forests of northern California and Oregon, including one that forced the evacuation of campers.

A checkerboard of 75 lightning-sparked fires started during the week still burned across the Klamath National Forest of northern California on Saturday as some 2,000 firefighters sought to prevent them from

merging into a firestorm.

"It's a race against time, a race against nature," to get a handle on the fires, said Pat Kaunert of the U.S. Forest Service.

An estimated 5,000 acres of forest had burned in the Klamath near the California-Oregon border. The fires did not threaten any inhabited areas but the Forest Service said they could endanger old-growth forest and habitat of some endangered animals.

Lightning also started fires during

the week on the Deschutes and Siskiyou national forests in Oregon, but most were Saturday or under control at less than one acre.

Still burning was the largest Oregon blaze, the Four Corners Fire south of Bend, which had swept across 1,680 acres as of Saturday. The fire had earlier burned over 100,000 acres, plus 100 people from two small rustic resorts and at least eight campgrounds, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Greg McClarren said.

Health

Continued from A1

proved a version of health-care legislation, "it's just not going to look like the Clinton bill."

All of the maneuvering and rhetoric is part of Washington ritual. Insiders know the drill and the language, all of which are designed to make the political-situation-palatable-enough-for passage of a piece of legislation.

Never is this battle of perceptions more important than in the health-care debate. That's especially true because of the unprecedented amount of advertising and public relations campaigns that have gone into the debate. They are sure to pick up even more as a vote nears.

While public support for many of Clinton's health-care ideas has picked up, support for anything labeled the "Clinton plan" has declined. A USA Today/Gallup poll last week found public support for Clinton's health reforms had slipped to a new low of only 40 percent. But a New York Times/CBS News poll showed 80 percent viewed health insurance for every American — a primary tenet of the Clinton plan — as "very important."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, probably will unveil his version of a health-care bill in time for a couple of weeks of floor debate in August before Congress leaves on its summer recess. Mitchell is attempting to forge a compromise bill using parts of two bills that have passed Senate committees — a Clinton-like bill from the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and the much more modest bill from the finance committee.

Although it followed the Clinton model, the labor committee's bill — among the most liberal to pass any congressional committee — scrapped "general" of Clinton's core proposals, including his plan for mandatory insurance purchasing cooperatives called "alliances" and government cost controls.

The Finance Committee went further, electing to make only modest reforms in the insurance industry aimed at getting 95 percent of Americans insured coverage by 2002.

Mitchell has been reluctant to divulge how his compromise proposal will split the difference, but lately he has been leaning toward keeping an other controversial proposal of Clinton's — requiring employers to pay for health insurance for all employees.

But unlike Clinton — who called for firms to shoulder 80 percent of the cost — compromise plans may require only that they pay as little as half the cost, with workers picking up the other half.

Other compromise positions might include stretching out the implementation of health-care reforms until 2002 or 2004 or beyond. Clinton had proposed universal coverage by 1998.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the Democrats' decision to kill the Clinton bill was no surprise. "There were statements in committee that the Clinton plan was not going to succeed and there were all kinds of complaints when Republicans suggested a 2002 coverage date. Well, guess what, they are now looking at '04 or '05," he said.

In House, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., plans to reveal his compromise version of health legislation in the next week or two, in time for floor voting to begin the week of Aug. 8 — just before Congress is scheduled to take its summer break.

Republicans, led by Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., urged Gephardt to delay the voting until after Labor Day, allowing them time over the break to read and review the pending legislation. That did not seem likely, given that Democrats hope to pass a bill they can take to their constituents when they are home during the recess.

Haiti

Continued from A1

to a row of wooden coffins leaning against a wall. "It used to be a clean and nice place. People used to come and just sit."

Like much of Haiti, the Western hemisphere's poorest country and the site of a crippling embargo aimed at ousting its military rulers, the cemetery is now a wreck.

Inside the invaded tombs lie castles half-pulled out with the lids smashed and lying ajar, the ripped silk linings hanging in the breeze.

A covey is stretched across a hole bashed into one tomb. Beyond lies a wooden coffin, its lid destroyed. Leg and hip bones, grey and riddled with holes from age, are scattered inside.

Interiors have been stepped up to curtail the grave robbing, which happens at night, officials say.

At a recent burial, the presiding minister, Senèque Rafael, said he has seen relatives of people whose tombs have been broken into weep upon discovering the bodies. "I think he will be allowed to rest in peace. But to make sure, we will be taking security measures, like those," he said, pointing to iron padlocked covers families have placed over some tombs to keep the thieves out.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 29-32-38-40-45, Powerball 23 (twenty-nine, thirty-two, thirty-eight, forty, forty-five Powerball twenty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$33.8 million.

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 17-27-28-30-31 (eight, seventeen, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$350,000.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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TheTimes-News

Information Line

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL & DAVID FANTASTIC THE NUMBERS

Press 2

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECASTS

Press 3

MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

LOCAL & JACKET EVENTS

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKET EVENTS

Press 7

Nurses

Continued from A1
tioners, who must work under physician supervision.

"We have come to a point in time where we are willing and ready to accept each other's roles," Wright said. "It will be ultimately good for the patient as long as we're using them in the right way."

In the Magic Valley, there are about a dozen nurse practitioners and a handful of physician assistants working in various hospitals, clinics, physician offices and at the health department.

Previously a registered nurse for seven years, Gebauer-Atkins works in the office of Twin Falls internist Dr. Ronald Miciak, at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls and at the College of Southern Idaho's medical center.

"I guess I always wanted to be a doctor, but I didn't have the money," Gebauer-Atkins said. "I just liked those kinds of things."

"I wanted a little more responsibility and a little more freedom in health care."

Gebauer-Atkins counsels people for family planning and depression. She takes care of sore throats, urinary tract infections, sexually transmitted diseases, Pap smears, complete physicals, sutures and warts. Gebauer-Atkins also takes care of chronic patients, including nursing home residents, who have been stabilized by physicians.

Meanwhile, patients are charged the same amount for a procedure performed by a nurse practitioner as by a physician.

"We give the same quality of care, so you pay the same," Gebauer-Atkins said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, who has a nurse practitioner in his office, agreed. Miles said that some insurance companies reimburse a nurse practitioner half of what a physician would get for the same procedure.

Wright, however, said patients should pay less for a nurse practitioner's services.

"I think that the charges should be commensurate with training," he said.

Miles and Wright do agree that nurse practitioners only should be used if they can properly treat patients. Nurse practitioners should be evaluated on their clinical outcomes and quality of care, Wright said, and physicians need to make sure their patients feel comfortable with them.

"It might be cost effective to treat heart attacks but at the expense of endangering patients' lives," Wright added. "We really need to make sure we use them in the right places."

Recently, there has been a small increase in demand for nurse practitioners in the Magic Valley, but that demand will snowball in the next 10 years as "managed care" takes hold, he said.

"There will be an increased need for nurse practitioners and physician assistants in the future," Wright said.

Gebauer-Atkins said she's noticed more of a demand for nurse practitioners.

"Doctors in town are looking for them," said Gebauer-Atkins, adding physicians all over are. "I get job offers in the mail almost every day."

Changes

Continued from A1
gling with is the economics," he said.

Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman of the Magic Valley Health Network's board, said he doesn't know if people will lose their jobs because of integrated care and health-care reform. Some, he said, probably will have to be trained for other positions, such as nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

The health network is made up of doctors interested in forming the physician-hospital organization.

"We are one of the true multi-specialty groups in the state of Idaho," said Administrator Brent Bodily, adding Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital may be the only one. "I think this is what everyone else is trying to do."

Bodily said the facility accepts all forms of insurance. Under contract, it also provides health and workers' compensation insurance to the employees of some local companies.

The health network & the medical center are working with insurance companies to insure local companies' employees. Some employers have approached them about providing insurance beginning in January.

Bingham said something should be in place by this fall for those employers. It will depend upon what plan employers choose whether patients will have their choice of physicians, and those plans usually cost more, Bingham said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles said initially 3 percent to 5 percent of area residents will be enrolled in an employer plan with the physician-hospital organization. The

rest will continue using whatever forms of payment they now have, he said.

Miles, who has helped form the network, said a physician-hospital organization will allow people to get involved with their health-care decisions and will provide health-care education.

"I think there will be a lot more emphasis on patient satisfaction," Miles said. "It should be a more efficient, more friendly, caring system."

"We've not done a good job of asking people what they want and what they need," he said of the American medical community.

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*J.D. Power survey published in the business section of U.S.A. Today

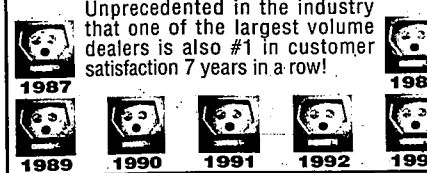
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Theisen Motors has sold almost 37% of ALL domestic cars in Twin Falls County for 1994

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	Year to Date	June
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	108	573
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	47	195
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	3	21
Total Number of Fords Sold	12	92
Total Number of Dodges Sold	3	36
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	11	59
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	4	22
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	2	39
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	6	25
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	7	17
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	2	10
Total Number of Geo's Sold	4	24

NOW LET'S TALK IMPORT CARS: Theisen Motors sold over 27% of ALL imports for the month of June

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TOTAL NUMBER OF IMPORT CARS SOLD	92	445
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	19	116
Total Number of KIA Sold	6	15
Total Number of Subaru's Sold	8	51
Total Number of Toyota's Sold	11	44
Total Number of Nissan's Sold	9	44
Total Number of Mazda's Sold	2	21
Total Number of Suzuki's Sold	15	30
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold	5	51
Total Number of Hyundai's Sold	14	60
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	2	13

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Nation

Simpson case comes down to science

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After all the out-of-court hoopla over a reward, a hot line and accusations of planted evidence, the O.J. Simpson case is moving into the more staid realm of forensic science.

The trial could turn into a showcase for the reliability of genetic fingerprinting, with attention focused on a few test tubes of blood in a laboratory, and on the letters DNA.

Can such tests really prove whether a defendant is innocent or guilty? Should science send someone to the gas chamber?

Some scientists call DNA testing the greatest forensic evidence breakthrough since fingerprinting.

Others say it is subject to laboratory errors and evidence contamination and cannot be trusted.

This case will have a tremendous impact on people's perception of DNA evidence," said Simon Ford, a molecular biologist and professor at the University of California at Irvine.

Studies Ford has conducted are quoted in a defense motion arguing for strict controls on DNA testing of blood, hair and tissue gathered at the scene of the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, and from Simpson, who's charged with their murders.

Specifically, the Simpson camp

wants prosecutors to split the samples to allow separate testing by defense experts.

The issue will be argued Monday in full view of a national television audience. The prosecution's testing was expected to begin Tuesday at Cellmark

Diagnostics, a private laboratory in Germantown, Md., used by law enforcement nationwide.

There's absolutely no legal authority in California for forcing a split of samples," said Rock Harmon, senior deputy district attorney in Alameda County who has used DNA evidence in numerous cases.

He said prosecutors will oppose the split because they risk losing too much of the samples before the tests are even begun.

But Ford and another authority in the field, William Thompson, said sample splitting and duplicate testing are the only guarantee of reliable results.

So-called DNA fingerprinting looks

for unique characteristics that constitute each person's genetic makeup. Laboratories extract DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from such things as skin, blood or hair found at a crime scene and compare it with samples from suspects and victims.

Ford and Thompson are part of a growing group of experts who advocate rigorous testing controls in criminal cases, including requirements for duplicate tests.

Errors can be caught or prevented when you do duplicate testing," said Thompson, also a professor at

University of California-Irvine.

He noted that double-checking of tests is routine in other areas of science.

"Right now, we use more stringent scientific methods to diagnose strep throat than we do to send someone to the gas chamber," Thompson said.

The first person executed in the United States on the basis of genetic fingerprinting was Timothy W. Spencer, a serial killer dubbed the

"Southside Strangler" who was put to death in Virginia in April.

Prosecutors said that without DNA evidence collected at the crime scenes, they never would have been able to convict Spencer in 1988 of raping and murdering four women.

Legal experts question whether the early focus on DNA evidence in the Simpson case tends to telegraph a defense concern that blood, hair and tissue samples would tend to convict the defendant. Thompson said just the opposite seems true.

"If I were guilty I don't think I would want duplicate testing," said the professor, whose specialty is science and the courts. "I would sit back and wait for the prosecution laboratory results and then argue that there was error in the testing."

Ford said the possibility of error and contamination is real and has been a problem in many cases.

Two of the lawyers recruited by the defense to handle the DNA motion have challenged DNA evidence on those grounds in other trials.

The two New York lawyers, Barry Scheck, a professor at Cardozo Law School, and Peter Neufeld, an expert in the DNA field, have urged stricter regulations on DNA testing and have sought to exclude it as evidence in many cases.

'Right now, we use more stringent scientific methods to diagnose strep throat than we do to send someone to the gas chamber.'

— William Thompson, DNA expert

NAOT

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Tests set on shuttle animals

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA hustled thousands of little animals off Columbia on Saturday after the shuttle's smooth sunrise landing concluded America's longest space flight in more than 20 years.

It was the end of the line for the two surviving adult news — dissections were planned by researchers eager to see the anatomical effects of 15 days of weightlessness.

A longer, brighter future awaits the four guppylike Japanese Medaka fish. They are headed back to Japan in a few weeks to live out their lives and mate to their hearts' content, under scientific scrutiny, as biologists look for any lingering effects of space flight.

"This is the important part of the mission, where the scientists get their samples," said NASA mission scientist Robert Snyder.

A one-day landing delay caused by offshore storms Friday gave Columbia and its crew of seven the space shuttle endurance record — 14 days and nearly 18 hours. The previous record was 14 days, 13 minutes, set by another Columbia crew last fall.

It also made Japanese astronaut Chiaki Mukai the world's female space-endurance champ. The all-time records of 84 days on NASA's Skylab in 1973-74 and 366 days on Russia's Mir space station in 1987-88 — as well as the runners-up — are all held by men.

"Excellent, excellent job," Mission Control told commander Robert Cabana and his crew after Columbia's wheels came to a stop. "Your record of 15 days on orbit for the shuttle has brought us closer to the next giant leap for humankind, when we live permanently in space aboard the international space station."

"It's been a great flight. I regret having to give it up," Cabana said before crawling out of the shuttle.

Mukai, a little weak and wobbly from 15 days of weightlessness, described the trip as "a wonderful memory." The heart surgeon and first Japanese woman in space was applauded by dozens of Japanese when she walked into a press conference room and again when she left.

"Definitely, this is my best day," Mukai said, smiling.

Besides biological experiments on the news, Medaka, six goldfish, 126 jellyfish, 11,200 sea urchins, 180 toad eggs, 500 flies and millions of cells, the mission featured metal melting, radiation monitoring, fluid analyses, plant growth and medical tests on the astronauts themselves.

Scientists want to see how the animals develop and behave in weightlessness so they can better understand how humans might adapt to much longer stays in space, such as on a trip to Mars.



Meet Derek Robinson, Idaho Lottery winner.

It'll be years before he's old enough to buy a ticket, but the Idaho Lottery has already made Derek a winner. His school, Oakley Elementary, received a new roof thanks to more than \$193,000 from the Idaho Lottery.

In fact, in the five years of the Lottery's existence, the Cassia County school district has received more than \$703,000. Statewide, we've distributed more than \$78 million to Idaho's public school districts, as well as the state permanent building fund, which oversees construction at Idaho's colleges and universities.

We've helped build new classrooms, remodel libraries and update plumbing. And in the process, we've proven that young and old alike are winning with the Idaho Lottery.

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Opinion

Idaho Supreme Court: Reconsider Mathews decision

While the U.S. Supreme Court and many state courts recognize "good faith" exceptions, Idaho does not.

But frankly it seems that the only thing wrong with the Idaho Constitution is that some Idaho justices seem to enjoy tinkering with its technicalities more than protecting the public.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

EXCUSE ME, BUT WE'RE LOOKING FOR PROSPECTIVE JURORS FOR THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL! HAVE YOU BEEN EXPOSED TO TELEVISION COVERAGE OF THE PRE-TRIAL HEARING?

HECK, NO! I DON'T HAVE A GALL DANG TEEVEE...

BUT I DID READ ALL ABOUT IT ON THE INTERNET!

HORSEY
WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY GENERAL KEVIN ANTHONY SMITH

WHAT IS IT, B.D.? WHAT'S THE EMERGENCY?

I'VE GOT A REPRÉSENTATION CRISIS, JORDANIE...

7-13

[illegible]

BY GABBY TRUDEA

WHAT IS IT, B.D.? WHAT'S THE EMERGENCY?

I'VE GOT A REPRESENTATION CRISIS, JOANIE...

I WAS A PARTICIPANT IN THE O.J. FREEDWAY CHASE, BUT WE CAN'T GET ANY OF THE TABS TO BUY THE RIGHTS. SUD SAYS I NEED A LAWYER TO SHOW ME TO THE NON-PAYING MEDIA.

THAT'S IT? THAT'S WHAT YOU CALLED ME ABOUT?

WHAT, LIKE YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW?

HECK, NO, B.D. I'LL JUST DROP SOME THINGS!

HEY, COULD YOU HURRY IT UP? THE JUDGE IS GETTING STEAMED!

7/23

G.B. Trudeau

Recent Times-News articles confuse simple local issues

The front page story in *The Times-News* last Saturday (July 16) contained an unclear, an incomplete, and in some cases, an inaccurate account of recent events involving the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

One story tried to combine a reporting of Judge Hurlbutt's Friday's order identifying issues to be heard by the court related to recent legislation and a Steering Committee report to the judge to guide him in the decisions he addressed in the order. Contrary to the news story, the Steering Committee designated only three issues as needing immediate determination by the court: (1) The status of the director of the Department of Water Resources, and his reports. (2) The validity of the amnesty or "presumption" statutes, which "grandfather" certain water users occurring at the time of the commencement of the adjudication. (3) The validity of the legislation which prohibits the paying of attorneys' fees to claimants from the state general fund.

The committee report lumped together a series of other issues, but expressly stated that reference to them should not be construed as any indication that the issue should be raised or that the issue does or does not have merit.

If you read the article written by Alice Hansen in the *Ag Weekly* the same day, rather than the front page story, you received a good reporting of the substance of the Steering Committee report.

The front page story went on to include a familiar editorial comment that "water lawyers... were staggered by the enormity of the legislature's changes..." Idaho's water lawyers shouldn't have been too staggered since they were deeply involved in drafting and reviewing the legislation before it was considered by the legislature, and they almost universally testified in favor of it at public hearings. The chief executive of the Idaho Water Users Association, Sheri Chapman, told a recent symposium on water law in Elkhorn that in his 25 years of involvement with water legislation he has not witnessed such extensive involvement and review by water users

Laird Noh Reader comment

and their attorneys. Unfortunately, no reporters attended either the Steering Committee meetings or the Water Users symposium.

A judge from page story discussed a directive from Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt prohibiting Judge Hurlbutt from meeting last Friday in Twin Falls in the adjudication court building with the legislative subcommittee charged with making recommendations for the continued funding of the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Chaired by Rep. Maxine Bell, Jerome, three of the four subcommittee members are also members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. The intent of the subcommittee was to meet with Judge Hurlbutt to discuss only funding and budget issues and seek his advice on ways to improve the efficiency of the adjudication.

Judge Hurlbutt has always been very good and open about meeting with legislative committees and providing appropriate information. He has a well earned reputation for progressive management of heavy case loads and for administrative efficiency. The subcommittee went to considerable lengths to arrange the meeting date to coincide with Hurlbutt's schedule. Fully recognizing the sensitivity of discussing with the judge matters of law before the court, legislative staff director Mike Nugent personally discussed procedures with Judge Hurlbutt a week before the meeting.

The day before the meeting, arrangements were further discussed by Mr. Nugent with Judge Hurlbutt's court administrator. No problems. If a legislator asked an inappropriate question, the judge would advise that it would be inappropriate for him to discuss it. A common procedure.

So, the subcommittee came to Friday in the adjudication courtroom last Friday, only to be told by the court administrator that Judge Hurlbutt was not in town because the chief justice had

asked him to assume other responsibilities this day. As amazement set in. The young and obviously inexperienced court administrator (who had been left holding the bag) asked if the subcommittee had not seen the letter from Justice McDevitt. No one had. The letter to Rep. Bell, advising her that Judge Hurlbutt would not be allowed to meet with the subcommittee because it would not be appropriate to discuss legal issues before the court had been sent three days earlier to Rep. Bell at the Statehouse. And, as anyone familiar with Idaho government well knows, citizen legislators don't receive mail at the Statehouse except during the legislative session. First class mail is addressed and forwarded to the legislator's home address.

And, then, as if the poor young court administrator hadn't been put into an awkward enough position, after the subcommittee adjourned, one of the senators found Judge Hurlbutt at a local Blue Lakes Boulevard restaurant. Not good for the credibility of the court.

Any proceedings of the importance and magnitude of the Snake River Basin Adjudication will be rough times. In my opinion, Judge Hurlbutt is well qualified to meet the challenges. To date, his decisions, while by their nature controversial and while perhaps lacking in needed clarifications which would have reduced the resulting conflict and confusion, have moved the state in the direction of much needed and overdue water management decisions.

If this largest adjudication in the history of the United States is to succeed and thereby help to avoid the enormous federal challenges to our water rights, all three branches of government must strive to communicate and cooperate. The public must have full and accurate information. The unfortunate events of this past week must be avoided in the future.

Laird Noh is cochairman of the Idaho Legislative Interim Committee on the Snake River Basin Adjudication. He is a Republican state senator from Kimberly.

Health care debate becomes shootout

Hard trigger. Soft trigger. Roy Rogers and Trigger.

The debate over restructuring the nation's health care system is beginning to sound like the shootout at the OK Corral.

Which if sort of is, politically speaking. The stakes are high for President Clinton, members of Congress and virtually every American. All will be affected by whatever legislation emerges — or fails to — before the matter is resolved this year.

Still to be answered are such difficult questions as whether health insurance coverage will be provided for everyone, by what date, and who will pay for it. Looming large over the process are the concerns of those already covered by insurance who fear they will wind up worse off.

Thus, the inevitable Washington jargon that has been coined as the common tongue of health care reform serves two purposes: It provides a short-hand means of expressing complicated concepts and it puts a political slant on certain tactics to suit the needs of the user.

For example, Clinton likes to call his proposal that employers be required to help their workers buy health insurance "shared responsibility." Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas likes to call it a "tax increase."

For most of this month, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine and House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri will be engaged in the toughest job either of the two Democrats has faced. They are trying to count down competing health care reform proposals passed by four separate Senate and House committees into a form they believe can be passed by their respective chambers.

Mitchell will bring his plan to the Senate floor to face the prospect of unlimited amendments and a possible filibuster. Gephardt has the advantage of more structure and time limits, but he needs to find 218 votes from a pool of only 256 Democrats.

Herewith is a glossary of some of the jargon likely to be tossed about as each house of Congress struggles to pass a version of the health care legislation by the mid-August recess.

UNIVERSAL COVERAGE. This sounds simple: everybody covered. But universal coverage has become the slippery slope in the entire debate because Clinton has threatened to veto a bill that does not provide for it. Clinton has had to adjust his own definition several times already to keep his bluff from being called.

Just last week, Clinton appeared to lower the bar again by suggesting that guaranteeing health insurance to 95 percent of the population might still be considered "universal" coverage — at least in the short run. About 85 percent of Americans have health insurance today.

But after liberal Democrats and some party leaders protested the president was caving in too soon, Clinton abruptly reversed course. Stay tuned.

UNIVERSAL ACCESS. This is an alternative goal invoked by opponents of the Clinton plan who don't want to force anyone to buy health insurance but hope to make it more affordable and thus easier to obtain. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton notes that Americans have universal access to Mercedes automobiles, yet that doesn't put them in the driver's seat.

SINGLE PAYER. The simplest and probably most effective means of providing universal coverage, this proposal calls for enrolling all Americans in a government-run program financed by a substantial new tax. Clinton rejected this approach, similar to the Canadian health system, because he didn't consider it "feasible." Strong advocates of



Karen Hosler

this approach remain, however, among the most liberal ranks of the Democrats. They are digging in furiously to prevent a total capitulation by Clinton to moderates and conservatives.

EMPLOYER MANDATE. A lesser-of-the-evil option Clinton decided was a more practical means than direct taxes to finance universal coverage: making companies pay 80 percent of the cost for their workers. Though polls show most Americans support the idea, small business lobbyists have waged a highly effective campaign, claiming that the "mandate" would force their clients to lay off workers or go out of business altogether. No Republicans are supporting the concept.

INDIVIDUAL MANDATE. A third financing option that would require individuals to buy their own insurance if employers do not provide it. Clinton included this in his proposal to apply to the self-employed and others not covered by the employer mandate. One Republican plan included individual mandate instead of, rather than as, a supplement to, an employer mandate — on the theory that, like automobile insurance, every citizen has a responsibility to obtain health coverage. That concept also came under sharp attack as a "tax increase." But some requirement is considered necessary to guarantee that young, healthy people remain in the pool of insured to offset the greater expenses of the ill and elderly.

HARD TRIGGER. A political device intended to soften the appearance of passing an employer mandate that is likely to be used by House leaders when their version of the bill comes to the floor next month. Under this approach, the employer requirement would automatically take effect if universal coverage has not been achieved by a certain date. The tentative target is the year 2000.

SOFT TRIGGER. A political device intended to postpone making the tough decision on employer mandates while still giving Clinton something he can claim will lead to universal coverage. This approach, already adopted by the Senate Finance Committee, calls for the creation of a commission to recommend steps to Congress if universal coverage has not been achieved by a certain date. This may be the farthest the Senate will go when its version of the bill comes up next month.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. The joint meeting of House and Senate leaders where the competing versions

of the bill passed by the House and Senate will be melded into one for a final vote before Congress adjourns in October. Republicans fear Democratic leaders will use their greater clout at this meeting to fashion a stronger bill than what comes out of the Senate, and then challenge the GOP to filibuster it weeks before the midterm elections.

BASIC BENEFIT PACKAGE. The standard package of benefits that must be available to all. Every medical specialty wants its service in this package, but the big fight will be over abortion.

INSURANCE MARKET REFORMS. The minimum changes in the system on which nearly everyone agrees. These would end current discriminatory practices, such as cutting off or refusing insurance coverage to people who become sick. The catch is that insurers say they can't afford to do this without universal coverage to spread the cost around. Otherwise premiums would be too high.

MANDATORY ALLIANCES. A major element of Clinton's original bill was half-dead-on-arrival, and finished off by the "Harry and Louise" television ads. The idea was to group everyone into regional alliances that would negotiate for them to get the best rates from insurance companies.

VOLUNTARY PURCHASING GROUPS. The same idea, only voluntary. These groups will almost certainly survive because they provide a means for individuals and small businesses to band together to negotiate for cheaper insurance rates. Purchasing groups will also be needed to allow workers to carry their insurance from job to job: the single remaining reform now advocated by Mr. Dole.

COST CONTROLS. A mechanism to control medical inflation by requiring insurance companies to keep their spending within certain limits. Clinton proposed premium caps. Some Republicans favor limiting the tax deductions for insurance benefits. The Senate Finance Committee adopted a tax on the most expensive insurance plans.

RATIONING HEALTH CARE. This is what the insurance industry claims will happen if their spending is controlled. This concept is even more frightening to voters than "employer mandates." If any form of cost controls is adopted, those cost controls are also likely to take effect after some kind of trigger.

CLINTON BILL. Whatever passes that the president can bring himself to sign.

Karen Hosler writes for *The Baltimore Sun*.

Letters

Courtney can prove to be good mayor for Twin Falls

Our current system of city government works, but to whose advantage? The city manager system is not as democratic as the elected mayor form and, therefore, not as responsive to the citizens. I agree that professional expertise is necessary for effective city functioning. A more cost effective plan would be to have an elected mayor or paid a reasonable salary who was responsive to the community and in touch with the problems, to coordinate city functions and utilize professionals as consultants as needed. This would eliminate the need to have a professional paid full-time person like Mr. Courtney, city manager, who draws a salary greater than that of the governor of our state, plus the advisors he uses who are also paid.

Levinston is one of the three cities in Idaho that uses the city manager form, but their manager has been regularly changed — Mr. Courtney has been in power for 14 years. Pocatello tried the city manager system for many years and reverted back to the elected mayor form.

The Twin Falls City Council has a mayor for a figurehead, but the council and mayor do not utilize their power to keep control of city affairs. It is necessary for the person in power to be answerable to the public it serves directly by popular vote to eliminate

the potential for favoritism toward certain private enterprises in carrying out city business.

The petition to reform city government is a democratic movement to allow the citizens their right to choose by vote which form of government they prefer. If the elected mayor form is chosen, Mr. Courtney can run for mayor and if the citizens are pleased with his past performance, he will be likely to be elected.

DENISE GOEDHART
Twin Falls

Oppose test drawdown of Lower Granite Dam

To the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Army Corporation of Engineers:

We are writing to oppose the test drawdown of Lower Granite Dam for the salmon recovery. We support the position of Sen. Larry Craig in this issue. Our main areas of concern regarding Idaho's water for the fish/drawdown plans for the salmon recovery area: (1) A lack of clearly refined criteria for measuring results. (2) Drawdowns do not meet the criteria as a cost-effective solution. (3) Drawdowns and flushes waste time that could be used to initiate better solutions to salmon recovery. (4) The lack of consideration of the impacts on local, customs and cultures and eco-

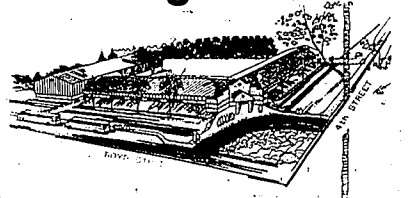
nomies of those counties and states affected by the drawdown and flushes. (5) The apparent lack of coordination of agencies and efforts in the salmon recovery plan.

We encourage the adoption of the following alternatives as well as others based on common sense and good science. (1) Embark on an immediate expansion of predator control programs. (2) Immediately improve juvenile fish collection facilities at Lower Granite Dam. (3) Expand and improve the juvenile fish transportation program. (4) Make necessary improvements to fish screens, gate wells and turbine intakes to reduce juvenile fish mortality. (5) Increase research in improving "fish friendly" barges and an artificial river or fish pipeline to the ocean.

We believe that intelligent people who have developed a dam system and economy that is the wonder of the world can find ways to recover the salmon and maintain our economies and way of life.

JERRY WANCE
CLARENCE TEWS
MIKE TELFORD
Lincoln County commissioners
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Magic Valley

Voters decide Murtaugh High's fate

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$2.3 million bond issue to replace a deteriorating high school building.

The proposal includes tearing down the district's World War I-era high school, and closing a city street, to build a 37,000-square-foot complex for the district's 210 students, grades six through 12.

In the past two years folks in the school district voted down two bond proposals and a bid to consolidate with a neighboring school district.

The first \$2.1 million bond election in the fall of 1992, failed by eight votes. As talk of the possible of consolidation with nearby Hansen grew louder, the second election, in the summer of 1993, was defeated by 48 votes.

The question surrounding this bond election seems much more relaxed.

"There's no hate mail going out, no nasty letters to the editor," Superintendent Mike

Chesley said Friday.

"I think that the people who were for consolidation understand that it was voted on — and it did not pass," he said. "I think it is incumbent on the patrons of Murtaugh to build the kids a school. And I think they will. We're optimistic."

But the proposal is not without opposition. Consolidation leader Gabe Myers suspects that bond issue supporters have been keeping a low profile, hoping for a low turnout at the polls.

"The 'yes votes' will turn out, no matter what," Myers said. "But our chances of defeating it are better with a high turnout."

The bond issue needs approval of two-thirds of the voters to pass.

Myers said the question facing the district is the same as in the consolidation vote.

"Can Murtaugh really afford to build a new school for so few students?" he asked.

According to Jim Wrigley, financial advisor with First Security Bank, the \$2.3 million construction cost of the new school would add \$4.27 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to Murtaugh taxpayers' annual tax bill. Taxpayers in

the district already pay \$6.54 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in school taxes.

But bond issue proponents say the district can't afford not to pass this bond.

The old school building is crumbling. To remodel the old building, complying with new handicap-accessibility codes, will be expensive. And interest rates on bonds are still very attractive, according to a school district building official.

Chesley said that if the bond issue passes, the School Board plans to eventually eliminate more than \$100,000 in annual levies collected from taxpayers, offsetting part of the cost of construction.

But Myers said the district cannot operate without a supplemental levy. If the bond issue passes on the assumption that the levy won't be necessary, he said, taxpayers won't support the levy when the district finds itself short of funds.

Meanwhile the Murtaugh City Council last month cleared a path for the new building, by agreeing to a half-mile section of Fifth Street if the bond issue passes.

By closing the street — which bisects school

district property — the school could be built on land already owned by the district, Chesley said. Not having to purchase additional land would save the district between \$50,000 and \$70,000, he added.

The main wing of the proposed building would be built from the corner of Fourth and Boyd, to the end of the football field. During its construction, students would continue to use the high school building, Chesley said.

"When the main wing is finished, he said, the old high school would be demolished and replaced by a second wing.

Chesley says the district has received bids from \$40,000 to \$150,000 to demolish the old high school.

Architects of the plan did not include an estimate to reroute the underground utilities — telephone, electric, gas, sewer, and water lines — that parallel Fifth Street, Chesley said. But he does not expect the cost to be a major hurdle.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. at Murtaugh City Hall and at the Glenn Bessire residence in Cassia County.

Joshua leveled Jericho, hit .350

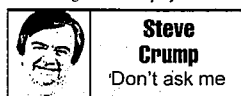
Anybody who waits for Sunday for his lesson in moral ambiguity deserves his place in Paradise Lost.

For the fact is that church league softball is a far greater clash of holy vs. holier-than-thou than you'll find in any pulpit.

I used to play a righteous third base for a Catholic team in a church league in Pocatello. Yea, verily. Smote about .150.

But I soon learned that none striveth like a 275-pound Presbyterian coming from second on a pop fly and that nothing is more eternal than the quiet confidence of Pentecostal pitcher with an 0-2 count on a Unitarian.

For the fact is that there are, regardless of the faith, only five types of church league softball players:



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

• **The faith-not-good-workers:** Players from conservative Protestant congregations who have gotten a little too ecumenical and are feeling bad about it. Their hearts tell them that Joshua's faith, and not his trumpet, was responsible for the leveling of Jericho, and they don't see why the same effect might not be achieved against, say, the Methodists. So they close their eyes and swing.

• **The Catholics:** We repent whatever we did last time up, be it a home run or a strikeout. For that reason, very few of us go 4-for-4, but we're the best sports on the field. "Did we beat you again. Oh! I'm sorryrrrr!"

• **The Mormons:** They don't drink beer, don't spit tobacco and don't cuss (Unless you consider "Aw, flip!" an epithet.)

• **The evangelicals:** They don't throw brushback pitches, they don't cheat toward the left side, and they don't steal — bases or signs. But if you get a hit, they look at you the way Jerry Falwell looks at Bill Clinton.

• **Secular humanists:** They bunt with a two-strike count and the bases loaded.

There are lies, damned lies and fishing stories. And if all else fails, there's the truth.

Announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me It's Absolutely True I Swear I Fish Story Contest.

Grand prize is a copy of Shaun Morey's fascinating new book, "Incredible Fishing Stories."

There are all true, and that's the catch: Yours have to be as well.

How do we know you're not pulling our leg? We don't. But if you're the winner, you'll have to hold a Ruel Stayer Ducktail in your left hand, stand on your right foot and repeat the Fisherman's Prayer (and, yes, we will be publishing a picture of the winner doing just that).

Send your entries to First Annual Don't Ask Me It's Absolutely True I Swear I Fish Story Contest, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Contest deadline is Aug. 31 and we'll publish the winning entry on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Second prize is a videocassette copy of Robert Redford's movie version of "The River Runs Through It." "Third prize, you gotta read the book yourself."

But be advised — You'll have to top this one:

Morey carries a human thumb encased in acrylic with him as he jets around the country promoting his new book.

The thumb belongs to Robert Lindsey, 34, of Green River, Wyo., who lost it in a 1991 boating accident, then recovered it months later from the belly of a mackinaw trout.

"I like the thumb because it proves I'm not making this up," Morey told the Miami Herald.

Unh-huh.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Lunch break



Nellie McIntosh and her 5-year-old daughter Laura, of Salt Lake City, pause from their lunch at Oakley's Pioneer Days to take in some of the live entertainment. Hundreds packed the City Park to dine on the traditional deep-dish beef barbecue prepared by Laura's great grandfather, John Clark, and family.

Study hopes to lessen Big Wood River flood damage

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A study of the Big Wood River may reveal new strategies to reduce potential flood damage.

Funded by an \$18,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and with approval from Blaine County, this project will assess the Big Wood River's watershed, including tributaries.

"We've had a very time Big Wood River the last few years, and there's been a lot of growth since '85 when we last had high water," said Michael Sweeney, field officer for the Bureau of Disaster Services in Twin Falls who is managing the FEMA grant.

With the continued development of expensive homes along the banks of the river, the effects of a flood in the Wood River Valley would obviously be different now than ten years ago, Sweeney said.

The study will look at a seven-mile stretch of densely populated river from the Ketchum Sewer Treatment Plant south to Greenhorn Gulch.

Sweeney said the river system is wild and sometimes a single tree or any kind of structure in the river can become an impediment, affecting the course of the river.

"If we want to impose houses on river space, eventually the river's gonna take it back," Sweeney said.

But the river can be influenced somewhat, and that is the purpose of the study conducted by Barbara Heller of the River.

Please see RIVER/B2

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Former counselor sues Filer School District

By Mick Normington
and Maria Stafford
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A former Filer School District counselor claims he was wrongfully terminated and filed a \$250,000 tort claim against Superintendent William Feusahrens, the district and the state.

R. Brian Keene of Filer filed the claim Friday for \$250,000 damages he said he suffered after his contract was not renewed on May 19 for his job as counselor at Filer High School.

Keene claims he wasn't rehired because of his public criticism of the Idaho juvenile justice system in the way it handled the three local children involved in the January murder of a Rogers ranch hand.

But district officials disagree with that charge and claim they just wanted to get a counselor better than Keene.

In June, Keene unsuccessfully filed a police report against Feusahrens and Board chairman Dale Coon, accusing them of intimidation.

Both the tort and the police report stem from Keene's work with a 15-year-old Filer girl who ran away from Rogers with two boys after the ranch hand was murdered.

Prior to the incident, Keene had been counseling the girl and had attempted to get further help for her through the Department of Health and Welfare.

In April, Keene wrote letters to the news media and top state lawmakers complaining about how the "system" had failed to help the girl. In his tort claim, he said his criticism had been aimed at the juvenile justice system.

Among several claims in the tort are breach of contract and "wrongful discharge for whistle blowing." According to the tort claim, his termination resulted "solely from William

Feusahrens' disapproval of (Keene's) publication of his concerns and dissatisfaction with a system that failed to provide adequate resources for the girl."

In a private conference in April, Keene alleges that the superintendent "threatened and intimidated" him about further cooperation in the murder investigation. He also claims board Chairman Dale Coon threatened him. Coon couldn't be reached for comment.

But district attorney Mick Hodges said that the termination through hearings or probation for "cause."

But Feusahrens said the district's board members' decision not to rehire Keene had nothing to do with public comments about the 15-year-old girl or her handling by the state.

"The position of the school district is that although Mr. Keene's performance had been satisfactory, they felt they could find somebody else who could do it better," Feusahrens said. He said he wouldn't comment further because this is now a legal matter.

But district attorney Mick Hodges said the district had no reason to be upset with Keene's comments about the Rogers youths. Keene criticized the state juvenile justice system and not the district, Hodges said.

And while Keene's performance was deemed "satisfactory," that doesn't mean the district would want to keep him, he said.

"His performance was satisfactory. But it was the board's feeling that there are different levels of satisfactory performance," Hodges said. "And they felt they could get a better counselor."

"That's a smoke screen," Keene said. "I've gotten excellent reviews all along."

"I was hoping they would realize their mistake and apologize. But now I guess it will go to court," he said.

Free cataract exam available

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-news writer

BURLEY — Those unable to afford \$4,000 for cataract surgery may be able to get their vision problems cleared up next month through a new Eye Institute of Boise program.

The first Project Cataract in Idaho is for anyone who does not have private insurance, Medicaid, Medicare or any other way to pay for the operation. Candidates have to schedule a free eye examination and screening before Aug. 4.

Bruce G. Flint of the Burley Vision Clinic is one of 15 optometrists in Idaho who are giving free eye screenings for cataracts. Flint is the only Magic Valley optometrist offering screenings for the free service, which costs \$3,500 to \$4,000 a patient.

Cataracts occur when the eye's lens becomes hard and cloudy, and they are the leading cause of vision loss for people older than 50. Eye Institute ophthalmologist cut one-eight inch, self-sealing incisions in the eye, use ultrasound to break up and remove cataracts, and then insert artificial lenses.

Once an optometrist such as Flint determines patients have cataracts and are eligible for the free eye screenings, they will be referred to the Eye Institute in Boise. Dr. Mark Hollingshead or Dr. Andrew Lyle will perform surgeries Aug. 19 in Boise.

The day after surgery, a free follow-up

examination will be performed by the screening optometrist, who cannot perform surgeries.

The whole process, including travel expenses to Boise, will not cost patients anything, said Kelly Amos, spokeswoman for The Eye Institute in Boise. Amos said Nevada residents also are eligible.

"We'll just do as many as we can, as many as needed," Amos said. "We'll try to take whoever we can."

The Eye Institute in Salt Lake City started Project Cataract in 1993. The first year, 28 Salt Lake City-area residents received free cataract operations, and 32 had cataracts removed for free earlier this year, said spokeswoman Barbara Reeve Schmitt.

"It's not huge numbers, but it adds up," said Reeve Schmitt, adding that some who were not eligible the first year were able to get their more-developed cataracts removed this year.

"Sometimes they're just beginning to develop, and they just can't do anything."

Reeve Schmitt said she anticipates at least 20 free cataract operations will be performed in Boise this year.

Amos said the Eye Institute began distributing project information about 13 weeks ago through the state Department of Health and Welfare and senior citizens' centers. Schmitt said she anticipates that patients who have targeted as eligible for the project, she said.

For more information about Project Cataract, call 1-800-987-3937.

Residents volunteer to help in SNRA campgrounds

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Shirley Harris of Twin Falls and her husband, Ray, have unusual summer plans — they just packed up and moved to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to spend the summer among trees and campers.

Visitors to the recreation area this summer will find campground hosts like Harris ready to answer their questions

and provide information about camping rules and regulations.

"Our primary responsibility is to be friendly and make sure people enjoy being there," Harris said.

"Our presence creates an atmosphere where people are aware they're not in the camp alone — it's conducive to good neighborliness among the campers," she said.

Hosts are typically retired couples who volunteer their time from July 4 to

Labor Day in return for a place to stay for the summer, said host coordinator Judy Archbald of the Stanley Ranger Station.

"She said volunteer hosts 'are the eyes and ears out in the campground' for the Forest Service and its concessionaire, L&L Inc. They inform the Forest Service's Customer Service Patrol of any problems in the campground, as well as campers' requests and special needs."

Laura Holman of Twin Falls was a

host at Northshore Alturas Lake with her husband, Bill, for eight years. She said they did everything to be good hosts — from jump-starting campers' cars to recommending sites to visit and participating in birthday parties.

One evening in the campground, a man knocked on Holman's door and asked her to save his life. As it turned out, he merely wanted to borrow tooth utensils for his wife.

Please see SAWTOOTH/B2

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

Obituaries

For obituary rate information,
call 733-0931, extension 278



Evelyn B. Myers

TWIN FALLS—Evelyn Bernice Myers, 72, of Twin Falls, died late Friday, July 22, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Evelyn was born July 5, 1922, in Carleton, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Anna Kroeger. She married Clyde William Myers on Sept. 1, 1938, in Burley, Idaho, and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1988.

Evelyn received her Licensed Practical Nursing degree in 1955, graduating with honors. She dedicated 40 continuous years to the nursing profession and was employed by the late Dr. Harvard Luke, Dr. Max Carver, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and West Magic Center. She was an active member of the State and National Nursing Associations since 1955, director for the state of Idaho throughout the 70s, and selected as Idaho Nurse of the Year in the early 70s. Evelyn was an active member at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls Altruism Club, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Christian Women's Group of Magic Valley and the LPN of 1955 Alumni.

Surviving are four daughters, Wanda (David) Wright of Kansas City, Kan., Margaret Romington of Moscow, Idaho, and Loretta (John) Snow and Janey Proctor, both of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; Darren Wright, Eric Wright, Janine Remington, Tom C. Remington, Kathy Romington, Wade Remington, Greg W. Snow, Marcie Huey, James Snow, Ryan Proctor, Jeff Proctor, Steve Proctor and Curtis Proctor; four great-grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren; and a sister, Juliana (Marvyn) Veddy of Oxford, Neb. Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde, and an infant son, Vernon.

A funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 2055 Flier Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Pastor Lawrence Veddy is officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Evelyn's name to the American Diabetes Research Foundation or to the LPN Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Roy A. Clark

EDEN—Roy Alfred Clark, 74, of Eden, died on Friday, July 22, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 27, 1919, in Hardin, Colo., the son of Alfred T. and Mary Clark. The family later moved to Norton, Kan. Roy's name is still listed in the Norton school record as running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Throughout his school years, Roy earned many running medals. In 1939, he married Lene Holsten in Hailey and they farmed in the Jerome, Eden and Hazelton areas. Roy later went to work for Hillside Highway District and worked his way to Lakeview, Idaho. He retired in 1988 with a farewell dinner and a plaque honoring his 26 years of service. Roy will always be fondly remembered by all who saw him driving around, checking the roads, with a wave of his hand to all his friends. He loved the outdoors—hunting, fishing and cutting firewood. His hunting trophies were his favorite treasures.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Lene Clark of Eden; four children and their spouses, Carolyn Stewart of High Point, N.C., Diane Sikor of Hemet, Calif., David Clark of Declo and Ron Clark of Hazelton; one daughter-in-law, Rita Clark of Declo; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Gary Clark; his parents; one sister, Reva Clark; and one brother, Bobby Clark.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at the Hazelton Cemetery with Minister Wayland McClellan officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donna M. Hart

KIMBERLY—Donna Marie Hart, 57, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning, July 23, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long illness.

Donna was born April 1, 1937, in South Dakota, the daughter of Austin and Gertrude Stovall. She grew up and attended schools in South Dakota and received 10 years higher education at Cal Poly Institute. On April 2, 1966, she married Gordon Hart at Rapid City, S.D., and they moved to City, Mont. They moved to the Twin Falls-Kimberly area in the spring of 1972.

Donna was a loving wife, mother and grandmother and was dedicated most to raising her family and taking care of her household.

Surviving is her husband, Gordon of Kimberly; two daughters, Lori Hurley of Filer and Shelly Hart of Boise; and three grandchildren, David, Kristin and J. Hurley, by an infant grandson, J. T. Hurley.

A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with

Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Tomas Solis Sr.

TWIN FALLS—Tomas Solis Sr., 75, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 29, 1919, in San Ygnacio, Texas, the son of Cosmo and Maria Rodriguez Solis. On Jan. 12, 1941, he married Adelina Parra. He was a migrant worker who worked in the sugar beet fields in Twin Falls until moving here permanently in 1964. He worked for Northrop Seeds and then for Keegan Inc. for 11 years until retiring in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline P. Solis of Twin Falls; four sons, Tomas Solis Jr., Israel Solis and Isaias Solis, all of Twin Falls and Arnold Solis of Kimberly; one daughter, Lydia Solis of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Lido Solis of New Braunfels, Texas, and Serapio Solis of Alamo, Texas. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, Manuel C. Solis Sr.; one sister, Juanita G. Gonzalez; and two brothers, Luis Solis and Filiberto Solis Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Captain Roger Davis officiating. Interment will follow at 10 a.m. at the Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Varge V. Henderson
BLISS—Varge V. Henderson, 62, a Bliss resident, died Friday, July 22, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of lung cancer.

Varge was born Dec. 7, 1931, in Bliss, Idaho, the son of Adolbert H. and Sarah Alta VanLeuven Henderson. Varge graduated from the Bliss High School in 1950, joined the Army in 1951 and served with the USAR Artillery. Sixth Army during the Korean War. After his discharge from the service he returned to Bliss where he worked as a long haul truck driver. He later moved to Leadville, Colo., and worked in the Leadville area. He married Jean Silbaugh in 1961 and they were later divorced.

He is survived by his two sons, Scott and Jim Henderson, both of Jerome; four grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Thelma Henderson of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at the Bliss Cemetery with Gooding with Bishop Tom Bingham conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald K. Leedom

TWIN FALLS—Donald K. Leedom, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 22, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born on March 9, 1935, in Kirksville, Mo., the son of Lloyd K. and Vina Findling Leedom. On Jan. 12, 1955, he married Dorothy J. Rudy in Creston, Iowa, and they moved to Idaho in 1960, where he worked as a mechanic. They were later divorced. Mr. Leedom loved to fish at Murtlake Lake.

Survivors include four sons, Jeffery Leedom of Paul, Jim and Jerry Leedom, both of Twin Falls, and Jay Leedom of Kimberly; one daughter, Tina Leedom of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Darrell Leedom of Boise, Bill Leedom of Twin Falls and Bob Leedom of Jerome; and three sisters, Mary Wilbourn of Twin Falls, Linda Leedom of Washington and Bonnie Dietrich of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lee R. Kirkpatrick

ALMO—Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, 82, of Almo, Idaho, died Friday, July 22, 1994, at the home of a niece in Perry, Utah.

He was born Aug. 20, 1911, in Blackfoot, Idaho, a son of George Lee and Mary Wolf Kirkpatrick. He was a member of the U.S. Church and served as ward clerk and as a high priest in the Almo Ward.

He loved to hunt and fish, enjoying the outdoors. He was a rancher in Moulton, Idaho, for many years and was fire marshal for the Bureau of Land Management. He served in the Army during World War II, and survived as his sister, Gladys Taylor of Malta, Idaho, and three nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 1994, at the Almo LDS Church. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Olsen-Myers Mortuary, 205 S. First E. in Brigham City, Utah, and from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Interment will be at the Almo Cemetery.

Death notices

Orvil Beecher

ELBA—Orvil Beecher, 84, of Elba, died Friday, July 22, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Colin Bowcut officiating. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Ella C. Petzoldt

JEROME—Ella C. Petzoldt, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Grace E. Thoren

AUL—Grace Evelyn Thoren, 77, of Paul, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the home of her son.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Virginia Tschannen

BLISS—Virginia Tschannen, 73, of Bliss, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Mervin Leon Leidig, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

William E. "Bill" Bingham, of Emmett, 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome 531 Ward LDS Chapel, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett).

Helen Rose Dey, of Twin Falls, 2

p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dean Russell Rogers, of the Ganett-Picabo area, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Alma Dale of Richfield; and Jennifer Fife of Rupert.

Released
Kenneth Lance, Shannon Moore and Diane Ramirez, all of Buhl; Dawna Eligson of Hazelton; and Cassie Gonzalez of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Eric Fomesbeck, Vincent Wolf and Terry Wolfe, all of Bur-

ley; Zola Bunker of Malta; and Shannon Phillips of Rupert.

Released
John Goin and Gwen Sutton, both of Burley; Lorna Camp and Vida Nunes, both of Rupert; Donald Mabey of Oakley; and Jessica Stanger of Murtlake.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sharon Webster, Mark Kunzler, Eliza Hernandez, Emma Hansen and Norma Salano, all of Rupert; William Gene Baxter of Malta; and Christine Goodall and son of Burley.

River

Continued from B1

and Wetland Restoration Co. of Hailey.

Sweeney said this is the first time Idaho has received such a grant and believes the study will be worthwhile.

"A small investment in mitigation might provide big savings down the road," said Sweeney. Heller said her study will take a complete look at the river as an ecosystem, not just as water flowing through a channel.

Her study will compile a set of data that will help avoid the "Band-Aid approach" to flooding.

During high water, homeowners get scared in the days or hours preceding a flood and are prone to taking any measures necessary to protect their property, she said.

This can be detrimental to neighboring property owners or the riparian habitat, Heller said.

"If we work with the river rather than against it we're so much further ahead," she said.

Data from the study will be used by FEMA to develop options to reduce flood damage.

The door of possibilities is wide open and could include such

things as changing building regulations to physical changes in the river, Sweeney said.

But making a canal out of the Big Wood by ripping up its banks is out of the question, he indicated.

Heller's study is expected to be completed by mid-November. Data will be available to other governmental agencies including the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Geological Survey and the state Division of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Sawtooth

Continued from B1

Another visitor in her campground was a young girl with cerebral palsy. Holman spent eight days choosing activities that the whole family could enjoy together. Before they left the Holmans' campground, they invited their hosts for a family dinner around the campfire.

"All in all, we had a delightful time," Holman said.

The hosts' visibility on the campground also cuts down on vandalism because visitors see someone there labeled with a little authority," Archbald said.

Holman said she and her husband used to put on "host vests" in the evenings and toured the campground, giving out small gifts from the Forest Service as a "friendly gesture."

"Hosts work hand-in-hand with the concessionaire to provide the visitor with a more satisfying camping experience," Archbald said.

All 32 Sawtooth fee campgrounds are run by L&L Inc., a private company that cleans the campgrounds and collects fees under a permit issued by the Forest Service, she said. L&L Inc. has managers living in 12 or 13 of those campgrounds.

At least another six are now covered by volunteer hosts. And Archbald said she hopes to increase that number.

People interested in hosting a campground can contact Archbald at 774-3681.

Archbald said she is looking for volunteers with good "people skills," a camper to live in, a good

potluck cookbook and time to spend from July 4 to Labor Day.

"And they need to like the outdoors," she said. "There's opportunity for hiking and biking—they're not limited to staying in the campground 24 hours a day."

Harris, who has often visited Sawtooth National Recreation Area as a camper, called her turn

as a campground host "an opportunity to repay for the space we've occupied all these years."

"Volunteering is one way to return thanks," said Holman, who has enjoyed the recreation area with her family for 40 some years.

"And one of the real benefits is getting to know a lot of people," Harris said.

SENIOR CITIZENS AGE 50 AND ABOVE

Sunset Memorial Park is now offering adult burial spaces at a 50 percent discount.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.

To Assure Your Space, Mail This Coupon To:
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK

P.O. Box 368
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ Birth Date _____

No other discount coupons or certificates apply.

afterloss

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My husband died eighteen months ago. Lately my friends keep trying to "set me up with a nice man." I have no desire to date. Is there something wrong with me?

A. Your friends mean well but either they are not reading you correctly or you are giving them mixed messages. In our culture, there is a tendency to assume that everyone prefers to be coupled. If your friends are married, they may want the same for you. They may feel that you are somehow stuck in the past and a new relationship would propel you through your grief. Taking full responsibility for our behavior means to learn to communicate accurately. Tell your friends how you are feeling about dating again. Perhaps you feel it would be disloyal to your deceased husband and the guilt that evokes makes you very uncomfortable...maybe you feel vulnerable in social situations. You may not be confident enough yet to take the risk of rejection, or you may be wary of what you will find in the dating scene today.

Talk this over with a good friend. If you can find a bereavement group or a widows/widowers club you'll find the peer support very helpful. Dating is a very personal matter. Some women think they are nothing without a man. Be carefully, do not measure your validity in this way. Learning to be alone, getting in touch with who you are and what you want is a far more satisfactory effort than seeking a relationship you are not ready for.

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* Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief's a Process, send an SASE to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mini-Cassia

Consultant may help solve water solution in Burley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley is considering hiring a consulting engineer to help sort out its water needs and water rights.

City attorney Brent Spronk said he suggested to the City Council that it hire Brent Spronk of Denver, Colo., to help determine the city's future water needs and to locate the best places to drill new wells.

Spronk, president of Spronk Water Engineers Inc., will send a proposal and cost estimate to the City Council in the next several weeks, he said.

"There are a lot of other cities out there that will have to grapple with these problems, and Burley is prudent in being ahead of the game," Spronk said.

In the past, the city has drilled each new well as the need arose, city water foreman Jesse Mabry said. But determining the long-term needs of the city is more difficult, he said.

The city has five wells with pumps that are capable of producing 300 to 1,800 gallons of water per minute, Mabry said.

According to its water rights, the city is entitled to pump up to 1,799 gallons per minute, Mabry said.

But rising demand is approaching the capacity of the city's pumps.

In 1993, the city pumped 808 million gallons from its five wells, which is an average of 1,530 gallons per minute. In 1990, the city pumped 706 million gallons or an average of 1,340 gallons per minute.

As the city plans for its growth, it may need one or two new wells, Mabry

Frank Bauman said. He will examine Spronk's proposal before deciding whether to invest in his services.

Spronk also would prepare a plan to buy or lease water in case the city is forced to give up some of its water to competing surface water right holders.

That could happen under the state's pending new rules to manage ground and surface water together, Spronk said. Idaho water law is based on the principle of "first in time, first in right," which means some water rights may be

'There are a lot of other cities out there that will have to grapple with these problems...'

— Brent Spronk
president of Spronk
Water Engineers Inc.

The new rules may shut off or curtail junior ground water users to satisfy senior surface water rights.

Spronk also would compute the actual amount of water consumed by city water users. This amount deter-

mines the amount of water the city can claim in its water right in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The adjudication is a legal settlement of all water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Parsons recommended hiring Spronk, because it's hard to find qualified local engineers who don't already work for someone with whom the city may be competing in the adjudication. Such a situation could create a conflict of interest, Parsons said.

Spronk already works for Pocatello, Basic American Foods potato company in Blackfoot and Rexburg, and a group of industries and the Idaho Association of Cities.

Their water rights also are involved in the adjudication.



Jesse Mabry, city water foreman, here checking a water valve at the Burley Water Department, says that hiring a consulting engineer would help the city determine its long-term water needs.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man in stable condition after being hit

BURLEY — An 82-year-old Burley man was in stable condition Friday after a car hit him Thursday while he was crossing the street.

Glen Bates needed stitches for a cut on his ear, an official from Cassia Memorial Hospital said.

The driver, Raymond Arp, 34, of Burley, slowed down when he saw Bates jump out onto state Highway 27 at 6:15 p.m. about a half mile southwest of Burley, according to an accident report.

Bates jumped back off the road, the report said. Arp motioned for Bates to cross the road; Bates motioned that Arp could go ahead. Arp continued forward and hit Bates as he ran out into the road, the report said.

His climbing partner, Nick Soelberg, of Idaho Falls, told police that Harder's safety stop had pulled out of the face of the rock when Harder slipped, the report said. Harder was flown to the University of Utah Medical Center.

Paul man breaks leg while moving truck

PAUL — A Paul man was in stable condition at a Utah hospital Friday after he broke his leg Wednesday while helping some construction workers pull their stranded truck off the road.

Lynn Cully, 33, still requires some surgery on his leg at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, a hospital official said.

Cully noticed a truck-trailer rig stranded just north of Paul and drove his John Deere tractor out to help, said Sgt. Dan Kindig of Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

While he was standing between the two vehicles trying to hook them together, the tractor rolled back and crushed Cully's left leg between the vehicles, Kindig said.

One of the construction workers moved the tractor to release Cully, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

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Commissioners to discuss county's dog ordinance

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners will discuss repealing the county's dog ordinance Monday.

But according to the county agenda, no time has been scheduled to discuss the topic. At 9:30 a.m., commissioners plan to hear concerns about the Minidoka County Historical Museum; at 10 a.m., department officials are scheduled to meet with commissioners.

At noon, commissioners will meet with Cassia County commissioners to approve their combined budgets for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center. The meeting will be at noon at Connor's Cafe. The public is invited.

Other topics include: the status of the county animal shelter; and renewal of contracts with Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the county public defender and the auditors. Commissioners also plan to discuss a request for funds from Trans IV Buses, based in Twin Falls.

For more information call 436-9511.

Rock climber in Utah hospital after fall

The Times-News

ALMO — A California rock climber is in stable condition at a Utah hospital after he fell 30 feet from a rock at the City of Rocks National Reserve Tuesday.

Brent Harder fell off Elephant Rock

while climbing, according to a police report.

His climbing partner, Nick Soelberg, of Idaho Falls, told police that Harder's safety stop had pulled out of the face of the rock when Harder slipped, the report said. Harder was flown to the University of Utah Medical Center.

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World

Anti-apartheid veterans honored

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The last time like Maphoto wandered near the home of the South African president, he was thrown out of a nearby park because he didn't have permission to be in the "whites-only" part of the capital.

Nondwe Mankahlha had only gotten as far as the prison across town.

And Nontshuzelo Mbabala, a soft-spoken former political prisoner, had never been to Pretoria before Saturday, when President Nelson Mandela threw an open house for nearly 1,000 veterans of the anti-apartheid struggle.

"At last, after all the sacrifices and the pains through which we have gone, we are now here, we are now in power," Mandela told the cheering, ululating former guerrillas, ex-prisoners and grassroots organizers.

The invitations read "informal," but guests sported finery in the green, gold and black colors of Mandela's African National Congress, bright robes of Nigerian damask, and even brighter suits.



Nokuthula Luthuli
Honored for peace campaign

quiet tent with less well-known activists.

Mandela sat at the head table beside Nokuthula Luthuli, widow of early ANC president Albert Luthuli. Luthuli won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1960 for leading a nonviolent campaign against apartheid. Mandela won the same prize last year for helping to guide South Africa from white rule to democracy.

After a lunch of traditional African fare — tripe, chicken and a hominy-and-beans mixture known as samp — South Africa's first black president invited a multiracial, multiparty group of guests to stroll the lawns of his new home and tour his offices in the Union Buildings next door.

Until "the cream of veteran fighters for human rights" had set foot inside, Mandela said, the sites "would not be worthy symbols of the new democratic order."

Mbabala's thoughts were with one of the many who were unable to accept Mandela's invitation. Her husband Sipho was killed, possibly by South African agents, in 1977 while in exile in Tanzania.

Israel's arms industry tries to convert

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's most famous export has long been the Uzi, symbol of a nation that not only lived by the sword, but perfected and sold it.

The compact, folding submachine gun became a weapon of choice for secret services, and terrorists, around the world.

But now the global arms business is in a slump and Israel is pursuing peace with the Arabs, so what to do with an industry that was a leader in earning foreign currency?

A Finance Ministry report released last week showed recent losses of almost \$1 billion for state-run arms companies in 1993, despite efforts to

streamline and find new markets.

Many Israelis see the answer in converting military technology to civilian applications, the same challenge facing the United States, Russia and other countries with large military industries.

Computerized systems developed for military use are being adapted for products ranging from walkie-talkies to an anti-tailgating device that measures the distance between cars.

Lee Iacocca, the former Chrysler chairman, tested the device here last month and the maker, Silicon Heights, has installed it on a test car sent to the United States.

Such innovations were on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's mind when

he told the graduating class at the Israeli engineering university Technion: "We must find ways to shift more and more to entirely different fields in research and development. (Otherwise) tens of thousands of jobs will be lost."

In the United States, 1995 orders for military aircraft are down 86 percent from a decade ago and the market for tanks has vanished, the U.S. publication Defense News reported. (Otherwise) tens of thousands of jobs will be lost.

Among Israeli companies, the largest 1993 loss — \$450 million — was recorded by Israel Aircraft Industries.

Rwanda may face added drama: famine

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Already overwhelmed by what could be the worst refugee drama ever, aid workers fear they cannot avert a new calamity when Rwandans eventually go home: famine.

A bumper crop of sorghum is ready now, but hardly anyone is left to bring it in. Unless farmers plant beans and soyas by September, there will be no new food in January.

"We will have to feed all of Rwanda for eight months if things don't get balanced," said Jean-Francois Gascon, a U.N. consultant brought in to find a solution. "It is catastrophic."

Before the holocaust, Rwanda was a small but lush land by the lakes of Central Africa, densely populated with perhaps 8 million inhabitants. Mainly, Rwandans farm.

Suddenly, families fled their fields, just as the grain ripened. Seeds and tools were lost. Distribution systems collapsed.

"Can you imagine how much seed we have to get out to people — if there are people?" Gascon said. "Even if they want to go back, they are too weak, too psychologically traumatized to work."

Gascon went to Rwanda on Saturday to assess the situation for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. He and others must chart a humanitarian strategy in a politically charged atmosphere.

Already 1.7 million people have fled Rwanda to neighboring Zaire and another 1.1 million are displaced within the country.

Now that the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front has taken power and most fighting has stopped, humanitarian workers want people to return to their homes and fields.

Asians criticize U.S. link of labor conditions, trade

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a slap at the United States and its Western partners, six Asian foreign ministers on Saturday criticized the inclusion of demands for better working and environmental conditions in world trade agreements.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations expressed "serious concern" that the linkage of workers rights, labor standards and environmental issues could become a new pretext for protectionism.

The statement ending the 27th annual ASEAN foreign ministers meeting gave virtually no specifics on how the region should tackle economic and political issues, including the goal of better integrating its booming economies.

ASEAN includes Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei and the Philippines. For the first time the annual session was also attended by the other four nations of Southeast Asia: Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Burma.

One focus of the two-day meeting was the possible expansion of the association, formed in 1967 as an anti-communist bloc.

The group said it was ready to admit Vietnam. Thai Foreign Minister Prasong Soonsiri said a committee had been formed to pave the way for Vietnam's admission, but noted Hanoi had not yet applied to join.

The United States and Australia criticized ASEAN for inviting Burma to the conference, citing that nation's widely condemned human rights record.

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Military seizes Gambian power

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Mutinous soldiers in Gambia declared a military government on Saturday, and the elected president of Africa's smallest nation took shelter on an American warship.

The four lieutenants who proclaimed themselves the new government of the West African nation said the overthrow was bloodless. They suspended the constitution and political parties and declared a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

Senegal, which completely surrounds Gambia and intervened to put down a coup in 1981, ordered its military on alert and moved troops to the border.

On Friday, Gambian soldiers who had served in a peacekeeping mission in Liberia seized the airport and a nearby power station in Banjul, the capital. They were apparently protesting lack of pay.

Vacations on hold as French strike

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of European vacationers spent some of their precious holiday hours stranded in airports Saturday after French air traffic controllers walked off their jobs.

Controllers went on strike at the Aix-en-Provence regional center, which usually handles some 900 take-offs and landings a day. It also is a fly-over region for many flights headed to popular vacation spots.

The strike grounded passengers heading to or from Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Italy.

The three-day strike was to last until 11 p.m. Sunday.

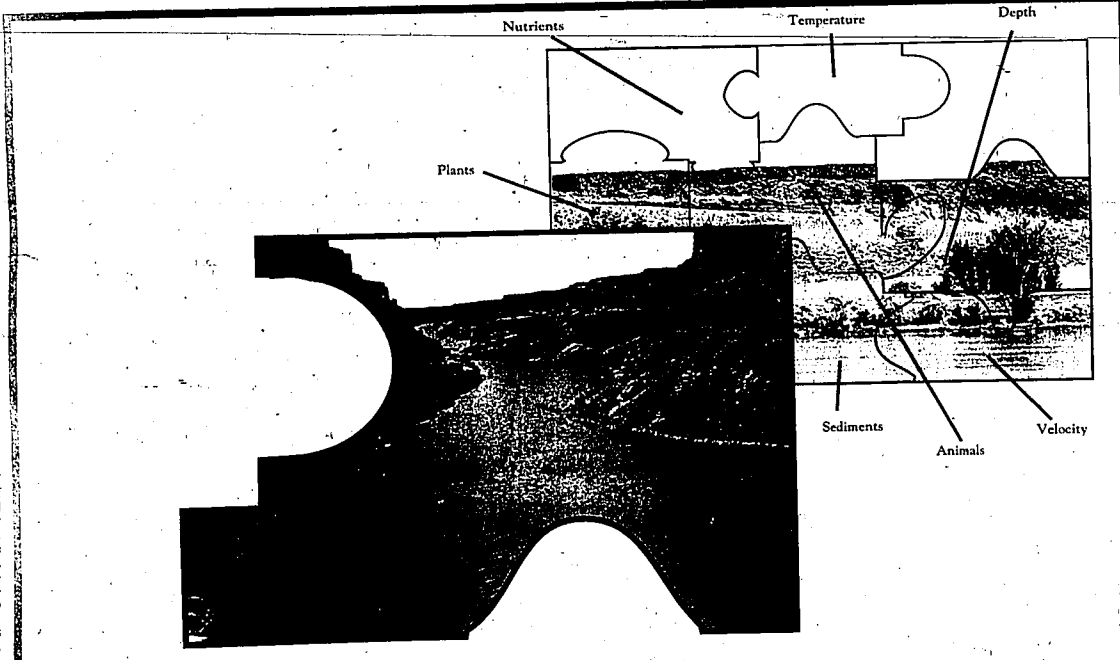
The air traffic controllers are demanding a bigger work force and better benefits. Talks with civil air authorities Friday ended without agreement.

Rains lash Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Torrential rains lashed Hong Kong for a second day Saturday, closing businesses and schools and blocking roads. A mudslide caused by the downpour killed three people and injured three.

The mud swept down a hill near a playground, killing a 12-year-old boy and two men. Rescuers searched for others feared buried under the mud and rocks.

About 2,000 families living in a nearby apartment building were evacuated to shelters set up by the government.



The Snake River Puzzle: A Piece of History.

The Snake River formed about 15,000 years ago. Yet it is only in the past 100 years that humankind has significantly influenced the river. Managed water flows have been a reality since about 1905. River water is diverted and slowed. Sediments accumulate. Nutrients accumulate. Exotic plants and animals reproduce. Pollution occurs. Assimilating these impacts has stressed and endangered the River.

History of the Snake River cannot be undone. We must moderate our use of the river and strive to reverse the negative impacts of past historical practices. It will take time. Perhaps, considerable time before we see real improvements. If we all work together, do our part for environmental stewardship, perhaps we can improve the river. The mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Plan is the key. Application of the Nutrient Management Plan will cause positive changes in some pieces that make up the mid-Snake River puzzle. We urge your understanding and support of this plan.



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Family life Bliss in Eden

Spotlight on the valley

Buhl's Felton heads for Botswana

Heather Felton left June 5 for a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps in Botswana. She will be teaching English and basic life skills to the women and children living in the native villages and will also be working on various soil conservation and reforestation projects.

Felton is a 1994 cum laude graduate of Colorado State University. She was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic Honorary and selected as the outstanding member of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary. She is the daughter of Mike and Judy Felton of Buhl.

Linda Nolevanko has been honored with the University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence Award. The award was presented to Nolevanko by U of I alumni and Castelford Superintendent Kelly Murphy during commencement exercises at Castelford High School. Nolevanko has been teaching science at Castelford for the past seven years. She also received Castelford High School's Teacher of the Year Award.

Silvia Gnybal, a classroom aide, was received a plaque for being named Classified Employee of the Year at Castelford.

Several students from the Magic Valley area were recently awarded scholarships from Boise State University. They are Diane Vaughan of Boise, Nancy Wilson of Gooding, Brian Bothwell of Hagerman, Dawn Kramer of Hollister, Linda Helsley of Shoshone and Jaime Thietten of Twin Falls.

Vaughan is a senior science major, received the Bessie Elfring Memorial Scholarship. She is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of John and Marge Coleman of Twin Falls.

Wilson received teacher education and general education scholarships. She received an education diploma from Grangeville High School in 1976. She is a senior elementary education major at BSU.

Bothwell received William McMullan, Rick Wilson and general scholarships. A 1994 graduate of Hagerman High School, he plans to major in construction management. He is the son of Bruce and Mary Bothwell of Hagerman.

Kramer, a senior political science/communications major from Hollister, received the Wilson Community Scholarship. She is a 1991 Filer High School graduate and the daughter of Dave and Marilyn Kramer.

Helsley is a senior bilingual elementary education major. The 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School received bilingual and teacher education scholarships. She is the daughter of Bruce and Janice Helsley of Shoshone.

Thietten is a 1994 graduate of the Gem State Academy in Caldwell. The daughter of Gary and Judi Thietten of Twin Falls received the Bowen Memorial Music Scholarship.

Liberty Christian Academy recently graduated its first senior, Carter "Caleb" Shepard enrolled at the academy during his junior year and completed the credits required for graduation in two years. He is planned to enroll at the Discipline School with Youth with a Mission in Honolulu, Hawaii, in December, where he will be trained in missions and participate in a missionary outreach follow through the completion of the course.

Liberty Christian Academy is a private Christian school serving students in grades 12th through 12th. It is part of the ministry at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome.

Danielle Michaelson recently graduated magna cum laude from Utah State University in Logan. She also received an award as the Outstanding Student in Business Information Systems, her major field of study. She was invited to join the academic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. She is the daughter of John and Linda St.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

The Juchaus celebrate 70 years together, but who's counting?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — For more than 66 years, Leslie and Freda Juchau have dwelt idyllically in Eden.

Maybe that's why they've been married for 70.

"What's the secret? I suppose it's learning to overlook things," Les said with a little smile at Freda. "And to be married to someone who'll put up with you."

The Juchaus' Eden was coaxed from lava rock and sagebrush by stubborn faith in God and each other. The couple came out of eastern Idaho with their few belongings on a horse-drawn hay wagon. They didn't own the land they farmed until they were in their 50s, and they raised five children and lost a sixth making a living off the precarious margin between hard work and hope.

"We never had too many worldly possessions," said Les, who's 90. "But we had enough."

They belong to the Magic Valley's dwindling first generation — Presbyterians and Lutherans and Methodists from the Upper Midwest, immigrant Czechs and Scandinavians, Mormons from Utah and eastern Idaho, conservative folks willing to take extraordinary risks on a land that the first wave of settlers didn't give a second look.

"The first time I saw Eden, it looked quite a bit different than it does today," Les said. "It was December, and it took my dad and I eight days to get here by wagon. There were no paved roads, except around Pocatello, and we slept one night in a hayloft when it was below freezing."

The Juchaus came from Virginia, a tiny Mormon farming community midway between Pocatello and Logan, Utah, to a Jerome County that was only six years old in 1925. Eden was on the sage-fingered cutting edge of the North Side Project, and the farm economy was on a roller-coaster.

A summer's full of hard work could be swept away by a sheriff's auction, or a chilly September morning.

"My father-in-law wanted us to come over here, and after a while, we started renting land," Les said. "Until the Depression. In 1930, I harvested my crops, paid my bills and decided it was better off working for wages."

Wages were scarce too. Les pitched hay, did farm work for \$1.50 a day, and ran a beet dump.

"We lived just down the road, so when the wagons would go by, I'd hurry down to the



Les and Freda Juchaus' dreams came true in Eden where they have lived most of their 70 years together and own a farm.

dump and help him weigh beets," said Freda, now 88. "Then I'd hurry back to my kids."

Son Paul was born in 1925 and daughter Ann in 1928, but the other Juchau children came along during hard times. When the Navy organized Camp Farragut on Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho in 1941, Les took a job helping build it — the first time he had been away from his young family for any length of time.

He came home in 1942 and worked on construction of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, and when that was done, took a job in a Kaiser shipyard in Vancouver, Wash., as a pipefitter working on aircraft carriers.

"After he was there for a while, he moved us up there," Freda said. "It rained all the time. You'd ask people if the weather was like this all the time, and they'd say, 'No, most times it's wetter.'"

In 1944, an Eden farmer offered Les a job, and the Juchaus came back home for good. Within a couple of years, they began renting farms in the Hunt and Eden areas until they bought one of their own 35 years ago.

Except for a year devoted to an LDS mission in Indiana, they've lived in a neat brick home beneath a stand of spreading elms and maples pretty much ever since.

Son Paul and his children do the farming now, but neither Les nor Freda is idle. He paints, fixes fences and putters. She makes quilts — more than 200 so far.

"You know, the first time he saw me, I was just 16, and he thought I was too young to be in his Sunday school class," Freda said.

"I was wondering what was taking him so long to ask me out," she said. They'd hitchhike to the movie theater in Downey, 5 miles up the road, or keep company at church social functions.

"We both grew up on dry farms, and our dream was always to have a place of our own," Les said.

Freda wasn't sure that would ever come true when she stepped off the train in the Magic Valley on a December afternoon of limited prospects in 1925. But neither she nor Les had any doubt about each other since that blistering hot August day a year earlier when they tied in the knot in the Logan LDS temple.

"Our church teaches the importance of staying together," Les said. "There are divorces, but not many. We take marriage very seriously."

On Aug. 6, Paul, Ann, who is married and lives in Burley; sister Jeanne, who is married

Open house plans

The children of Leslie and Freda Juchau will hold a 70th wedding anniversary open house for their parents on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1098 East 900 South in Eden. Friends and family are welcome, but the couple requests no gifts.

to an educator in Southern California; brother Larry, who's a pharmacist in Orange County, and brother Vern, a microbiologist in suburban Houston, will gather with most of the Juchaus' 22 grandchildren. 54 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren and pay homage that commitment.

"We always knew, I think, that we would stay together for as long as we lived," Les said.

But that kind of longevity must require an extraordinary fondness for the person with whom you'll share more than 25,000 sunsets.

"Well," Les said thoughtfully. "I guess it does."

Buhl couple also reaches 70th wedding anniversary

The Times-News

BUHL — A second Magic Valley couple will also celebrate its 70th wedding anniversary early next month.

Lois and Earl Allen of Buhl were married on Aug. 4, 1924, on Inspiration Point near Easley's Hot Springs north of Ketchum.

The Allens, both 92, have lived on the same farm near Buhl since their marriage. They retired from farming nearly 20 years. Long active in the First Baptist Church of Buhl, they were part of a team of young people who first developed Cathedral Pines church camp.

"You can always tell when you come upon a young driver who's had his first accident," said Parker, traffic safety officer for the Twin Falls police department. "He's dumbfounded, like he couldn't believe it could ever happen to him."

Parker and his fellow cops will see a lot of The Look over the next few months. Summer is graduation time for new drivers in the Magic Valley, the season when 15-year-olds think they know how to ride 300 horses.

"They usually do OK until something unexpected happens," Parker said. "They're following too close, the guy in front of them slams on his brakes, and kids just don't know how to handle it."

Please see DRIVING/C5



Earl and Lois Allen Celebrate 70 years together

The Allens' children, Richard Allen of Jerome, Beverly Crothers of Kimberly and Barbara Hopkins of Boise, will host an open house for their parents on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home at 1323 East 3800 North. Friends are invited, but the couple requests no gifts.

The Allens have 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Couple together 73 years still enjoy being married

Orange County Register

Bill on Ruth: "When I first saw her I thought she was beautiful. She was my ideal."

Ruth on Bill: "When I first saw him, I thought he was handsome. But ..."

She shrugs. Then, after a slow twist on his hearing aid, he laughs too.

Bill and Ruth. Ruth and Bill. Two weeks ago last Wednesday, on July 13, Bill and Ruth Reigle celebrated their 73rd anniversary.

The longest marriage ever recorded lasted 86 years. But, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, the couple married in India when each was 5 years old.

In this culture, the Reigle's upcoming

milestone is rare enough that the World Almanac doesn't list a special gift for No. 73. The almanac says traditional presents for wedding anniversaries supposedly end at 60, with a snapping of diamonds.

But when the Reigles celebrate this week, they'll give each other the same things they've exchanged since they married in 1921: Honesty and a smile.

"You just can't take your husband too seriously, that's the secret," says Ruth, 92. "You can't take life too seriously, either."

"We still like to be married," she adds. "We still love each other."

Quiet Bill, 94, breaks his silence: "The secret to marriage is that you let your wife be the boss. You can do what you want."

Please see REIGLE/C2

Young drivers: Parent's guide to restful nights

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Parker knows The Look.

"You can always tell when you come upon a young driver who's had his first accident," said Parker, traffic safety officer for the Twin Falls police department. "He's dumbfounded, like he couldn't believe it could ever happen to him."

Parker and his fellow cops will see a lot of The Look over the next few months. Summer is graduation time for new drivers in the Magic Valley, the season when 15-year-olds think they know how to ride 300 horses.

"They usually do OK until something unexpected happens," Parker said. "They're following too close, the guy in front of them slams on his brakes, and kids just don't know how to handle it."

Please see DRIVING/C5

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Half the world is moving to Twin Falls these days. Ryder, the rent-a-truck giant that keeps track of these things, says so.

So what if you, your grand piano and your grandmother's oak sideboard have to be across town or across the country in a couple of weeks?

Planning's the key, even if time is tight, say moving experts.

"It's essential that you get organized as soon as possible," said Janet Cooper, public relations manager for Phoenix-based U-Haul International Inc. "The fact that Twin Falls is a popular destination area may make it easier to get a truck, but during the peak moving season, you're still going to want to reserve one as soon as possible."

"I can usually schedule a truck within 72 hours," said Sue McClimans, who owns Ford Transfer and Storage, the local Bekins outlet, with her husband, Mike. "But obviously, the more lead-time you give us, the better we're going to be able to serve you."

June, July and August are the busiest moving months of the year because chil-

dren are out of school, Rick Meyer, vice-president for sales and marketing at Dearborn, Mich., Moving and Storage, a local agent for Atlas Van Lines, told Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

"Even in corporate relocations, when people get transferred in March or April, the family usually stays behind to finish the

"It's essential that you get organized as soon as possible (when moving)."

— Janet Cooper, U-Haul International, Inc.

school year. What historically happens then is you get 40 percent of the moves in a three-month period of time," he told the news service.

That's why it's so important to start preparing as soon as possible. Moving experts suggest six weeks for planning a

move, especially if it involves long distances. But it can be arranged in less time, although you may end up moving on your second or third day of choice.

One thing to remember: Saturdays near the end of the month are more popular — and thus more expensive — than weekdays at the beginning or middle.

"Our rates work like airline rates," Cooper said. "The heavier the traffic, the more you'll pay. But it's possible to lock in a rate by reserving a truck as much as 60 days in advance, so if you're planning a move, that's definitely something to consider."

"I hear all the time from people who tell me how much cheaper Ryder and U-Haul are," McClimans said. "But that's not always the case for everybody. Remember, you're paying for a truck, and then on top of that you're paying for pads, dollies, mileage, gas and insurance."

"What you pay a full-service mover depends a lot on how much you're willing to do," she said. "If you want to hand us the keys to the house and leave everything to us, we'll take care of it. We moved an older lady a little while back who told us she wanted her bed set up and made when she

... Please see MOVING/C2

Inside

Seniors	C4
Crossword	C6
Dear Abby	C6

Moving

Continued from C1

got to the house. So, our guys made her bed."

"Look at two or three movers, look at what they can do for you, their services, who's going to meet your requirements for dates and who you really are comfortable with," Meyer said. When in doubt, check a company's reputation with the Better Business Bureau.

McClimans said full-service movers operate on the same principle as other long-hauling trucking businesses: If there's a truck already headed where you want to go, or if your destination is on a well-traveled route, you can save money.

"A lot of it, too, depends on when you need for furniture," she said.

Cooper said do-it-yourselfers often make the mistake of renting the smallest van or truck and making several trips.

For example, a four-bedroom house or larger — that's more than 2,000 square feet — is going to require about 120 boxes, five rolls of tape, seven dozen furniture pads and a 26-foot truck to move the contents, she said.

Tips for making a move

Knight-Ridder News Service

• When you're packing, be brutal — if a box has made it through several moves without being unpacked or even opened, you probably don't need what's inside.

• Lay in a supply of sturdy boxes and packing paper and start stowing the things you won't need right away. If it's winter, start with summer items. In summer, begin with the heavy coats and blankets.

• Set aside one room as a sort of packing central, if possible. That way you keep moving operations out of the path of day-to-day living.

• Everything should be sealed securely in boxes: Most movers won't handle garbage bags or open boxes that are placed on their edge against truck walls and tied in place.

• Mirrors go upright. Never lay them flat. Tie to truck walls or place between mattresses and box springs.

• Odd-shaped items go along the walls or on top of the load. Roll up rugs and place in the center.

• Don't forget to lock the truck.

tion — kitchen, master bedroom, living room, etc.

• If you're moving yourself, load the truck a quarter at a time, as solid as possible from floor to ceiling. Tie down each quarter with rope and fill open spaces with boxes.

• Load largest items first: Usually appliances. Other big pieces, such as furniture, go in next.

• Heavy boxes on the bottom.

• Long items on the side. Mattresses, box springs, sofas, table tops can be placed on their edge against truck walls and tied in place.

• Mirrors go upright. Never lay them flat. Tie to truck walls or place between mattresses and box springs.

• Odd-shaped items go along the walls or on top of the load. Roll up rugs and place in the center.

• Don't forget to lock the truck.

"They should look into the idea of getting a bigger van for an in-town trip instead," she told Knight-Ridder.

der. "It's much easier to pack and travel once, plus you don't have to pay high mileage charges," she said.

Spanking — Discipline or child abuse?

The Baltimore Sun

When Lynn Kivi slapped her 9-year-old son in a Georgia grocery store, she couldn't have dreamed that just one smack would land her in jail, put her on the network news and propel her into the center of a continuing national debate over how Americans discipline their children.

"Will police now get involved with parents punishing their children?" asked one angry letter to the editor in the Atlanta Constitution.

"Total madness," fumed another.

Kivi, of Woodstock, Ga., was in a Winn-Dixie grocery store in May when her son, who reportedly was picking on his sister, talked back. She slapped him. Fifteen minutes later, in the parking lot, a police officer summoned by a store employee arrested Kivi.

She was charged with cruelty to children, a felony that carries a jail sentence of one to 20 years. Her husband cashed in his 401K retirement account to pay the \$22,050 bond. The case is pending.

To many, the arrest was an outrage. Why were the police involved in a private family matter? they asked. And what's wrong

with spanking, anyway?

"Is America going to spoil the child and do away with the rod?" one reader wrote to the Atlanta Constitution.

But there are those in America who believe that doing away with the rod won't spoil anyone. In fact, they say, it would raise children's self-esteem and stop youngsters

from growing up to believe violent behavior is acceptable.

"Violence starts with physical abuse at home," said Adrienne Algren Hauser, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee School of Social Welfare and a founder of End Physical Punishment of Children-USA.

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Spotlight

Continued from C1

Chair of Twin Falls.

John Horner, son of Richard Horner of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Willamette University in Salem, OR. He received a bachelor of science degree with a major in exercise science with a physical development emphasis.

Cadet Jayson Armstrong of Twin Falls was recently named to the second semester honor roll and the Wentworth Honor Society at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. Wentworth Military Academy and Junior College is a private preparatory school for students in seventh grade through junior college.

Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., held its commencement exercises in May. Angela Hart, daughter of Mike and Diane Hutchings of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

The Western States Arts Federation recently announced the names of the recipients of 1994-95 fellowships for the Dance on Tour program. The Magic Valley Arts Council received \$1,075 for a performance by Danza Floricanto.

Dance on Tour is a national program administered in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and five other regional arts organizations. The program distributes awards annually and provides presenters with financial assistance for dance engagements with an emphasis on out-of-region artists and extended residencies.

WESTAF is the largest of the nation's seven regional arts organizations. It serves Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Program areas include folk, performing, literature and visual arts. Applications for the 1995-96 program will be available in October 1994.

Chelsey Erin Erbaugh, daughter of Cal and Carol Erbaugh of Kimberly, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. To qualify for the honor, students must carry a minimum of 12 semester credits and have a grade point average of at least 3.5.

Reigle

Continued from C1

you want anyway, but you let her boss you around."

He does not smile.

They met on a golf course near their hometown, Concord, Mass. She was a short, blue-eyed brunette. He was tall, with darker blue eyes and a promising future in the textile business.

The Reigles have no photos from that time. They've all been given to their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Instead, the photos on their walls show how they look today, complete with wrinkles and gray hair and toothy grins.

When they met, he fell in love. But at first, Ruth didn't think much one way or another about Bill.

"My mother was the one who loved him. She insisted we see each other."

Mom was smart. They married during the Wilson administration and had their 50th anniversary when President Nixon was still in office.

"When we got married it was at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Concord, Mass. The Reverend Smith O'Dexter presided," Ruth says from memory. "I wore a green dress, for luck."

They moved to the Northern California town of Eureka in 1923. A year later, he took a job at the Standard Felt Co. in Alhambra, Calif. He worked there for 50 years, missing exactly one day for poor health.

"It wasn't a strenuous job," he says, as Ruth squeezes next to him on their couch.

"Hey, you don't have to sit on my lap," he says.

"I'm too fat for that," she responds.

They had their one child, Bill Jr., in 1924. Six years ago, Bill Jr., 70, helped the Reigles move from Alhambra to the Midway City, Calif., trailer park where he lives. He still comes by every day to help take care of his parents.

"I've been married three times," Bill Jr. says, laughing. "I'm very happy now, but I didn't always have what they had."

"He couldn't stay married because we spoiled him," Ruth says. "If there ever was a long period when Bill and Ruth didn't enjoy being married, they don't remember it today."

"Anybody who says they never argue is either a liar or an idiot," Ruth says. "But we've never argued about anything too big. Just money."

Ruth offers a final word of advice to young marrieds. Don't marry on a Saturday.

"There's an old nursery rhyme: Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday is the luck of the ball. Thursday is for losses, Friday for crosses and Saturday is no luck at all."

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Engagements

Freeman-Zamora

BUHL - Benny and Joyce Freeman of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nevada Marie, to Steve Eugene Zamora, son of Carmelo and Kay Zamora of Castelford.

Freeman is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl.

Zamora attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Dennis Cranner construction in Buhl. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Nevada Freeman and Steve Zamora

Michaelson-Magee

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Randall Michaelson of Inkom announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnne, to Cobey James Magee, son of Steve and Debra Magee of Twin Falls.

Michaelson is a 1990 graduate of Marsh Valley High School where she was active in track and field. She is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in computer information systems and bowling on the college team.

Magee is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he was

active in junior bowling, winning two state junior bowling championships. He is currently attending ISU, majoring in physical education and is the team captain on the college bowling team.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Inkom LDS Church, with a reception to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Thueson-Taylor

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thueson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Daniel R. Taylor, son of Larry and Sue Taylor of Plano, Texas.

Thueson is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College.

Taylor is a 1989 high school graduate in Plano and attended Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Daniel Taylor and Jennifer Thueson

Tsuchida-Strauss

OAKLEY - Neil and Marva Strauss of Oakley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aisa Tsuchida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Tsuchida of Nagoya, Japan.

Strauss served an LDS Mission to Osaka, Japan. He graduated with a bachelor's of art degree in international business from Brigham Young University in Hawaii. While attending school, he met the bride-to-be. She also served an LDS mission in Japan.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Hawaiian LDS Temple. A garden reception will be held in Honolulu at the John Doi residence. An open will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at the home of Duff and Lyn Washburn in Oakley.



Bruce Strauss and Aisa Tsuchida

Following their wedding, they will make their home in Honolulu where he will be working toward his master's degree in Japanese language at the University of Hawaii.

Marlowe-Lee

JEROME - Kent and Ann Marlowe of Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cari, to Scott C. Lee, son of James and Marisela Lee of Jerome.

Marlowe is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the BYU Bookstore.

Lee is attending BYU and is also employed at the BYU Bookstore.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Carl Marlowe and Scott Lee

Vickers-Schow

TWIN FALLS - Larry R. and Pat Vickers of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Anne, to Travis M. Schow, son of Bill and Jennie Schow of Rupert.

Vickers is a graduate of Minico High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Zions National Bank in Logan.

Schow is also a graduate of Minico High School and USU. He is employed by Kraft General Foods in Rupert for the summer. He will attend graduate school at USU, majoring in instructional technology. Schow is also a member of the USU football team.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and Florida, the couple will reside in Logan.



Travis Schow and Christy Vickers

The couple will reside in Logan.

Staley-Brown

JEROME - John and Valerie Staley of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle, to James D. Brown, son of Darwin and Barbara Brown of Rexburg.

Staley is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School. She received an associate's degree in sociology from Ricks College in 1989. She served an LDS Mission to Helsinki, Finland, and is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in August.

Brown is a 1985 graduate of Madison High School. He served an LDS Mission to Anaheim, Calif. He attended Ricks College before moving to Salt Lake City where he received his two-year degree and aviation maintenance license. He will be attending the University of Utah to obtain a degree in business management. He is employed by



James Brown and Lisa Staley

Stevens Electrical Sales Co. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Amity LDS Building in Nampa. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Make another withdrawal from your sleep account.

As I was gabbing with a childless, single friend on the phone, I yawned and lapsed into the conversational ozone.

You can do that with friends. At work, it's different. But the friend, who puts up with a lot, asked whether I'd gotten up at 4 again, to write about how women should make good use of their time so they're not exhausted.

Touche!

So, I got up at 6 to write this, an improvement.

Sleep. Who needs it? Sure, we give up dream time, that elixir that magically refreshes and restores us. And we dreamless miss those weird little stories so fun to mull over during the day. But we get done that which needs doing.

At such a cost.

Sleep is as basic as food and water. And maybe that very business makes us willing to treat it so shabbily. For years, we've swallowed the message that starvation should be a way of life for women of every size and class, so why not sleep deprivation, too?

When you're operating in overdrive, the comfort zone of the time-crunched, there's nothing easier than withdrawing a few hours from your nightly snoozebank and making up for that lost sleep with caffeine. I started to read a study which reported that most mothers are operating on so little sleep they are dangerous.

It's not, then, too big a surprise to read that division of chores outranks how to spend money as the biggest reason for fights in most American homes, according to Shirley Sloan Fader in her book, "Wait a Minute. You Can Have It All."

I can stand to do things in the dawn's early light that I can't face when I know that "Nightline" is on. Various time management tips urge you, for instance, to do the dishes the minute you're done with a meal. Spring up and get on those saucers



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

before they're crusty, they promise, and you'll love yourself in the morning. Well, it didn't work for us. Right after supper is one of the few times this family can hang out a little together! And that matters more than spotless dishes. So, we compromise with the know-it-alls and keep a sinkful of sudsy water so things can soak overnight. All I got from forcing everyone to spring into action after dinner was a kitchen full of sullen people.

Figure out your own family rhythms. This is a rhythm method that works! If you can perform something reasonably well, and speedily by putting it off, by all means do so. Just because someone tells you the best way to do something is at a certain hour doesn't mean you have to buy it.

After all, what every American couple needs is a good alarm clock, a cup of decaf and time to enjoy it before you settle down for some shut-eye.

Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald.

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The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Ghan-Dudley



Randy Dudley and Cheri Ghan

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Della Ghan of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Angela, to Randy Lee Dudley, son of Bill and Beverly Dudley of Jerome. Ghan is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Dudley attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Aardema Dairy in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Anniversaries

The Butlers

JEROME - The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle "Carl" Butler of Jerome, will host an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Julia's, 130 W. Main in Jerome.

Butler and Frony "Fern" Misraji were married Nov. 18, 1944, at the Fort Benning Post Chapel in Georgia. They met at the City Drug Store in Brigham City, Utah, while he was home on a 10-day leave from the Army. They moved from Utah to Idaho in 1947, when they drew a homestead on the Hunt Project north of Eden. They cleared the 96.4 acres of sagebrush-covered land to raise potatoes, grain, sugarbeets, alfalfa and five sons. They moved to their current residence in Jerome in 1972. They leased out their farmland, and he opened his real estate office, and



Frony and Carlyle Butler

she worked in retail sales. He served one term on the Jerome County Commission.

Since retiring, they both enjoy golf, their children and grandchildren and regular winter trips south. The couple has five sons and daughters-in-law and 10 grandchildren - soon to be 11.

The Whitakers



Alice and Emmett Whitaker

BOISE - The children of Emmett and Alice Whitaker of Boise will hold a 50th wedding anniversary for their parents.

Friends and family are welcome at the event, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run

as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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Seniors

Collective memory leaves us moonstruck

On a hot, mid-July day some 25 years ago, more than a million tourists clogged the highways and mobbed the beaches of Florida's Space Coast. Many perched atop fences and rooftops to witness the most extravagant adventure of the 20th century — the beginning of a journey to the moon.

How audacious. For billions of years, that airless, windless, waterless orb did in and out of clouds, myths, songs and dreams. Was it Shakespeare's "silver bow new-bent in heaven"? Did moon demons live in its caves? Was it made of green cheese?

Even as we pondered the moon's mysteries, the idea that we might, in our lifetime, see humans land on its desolate surface remained the stuff of fantasy.

Then, on July 16, 1969, at Cape Canaveral, the crew of America's Apollo 11 moon mission was sealed



Aging
Lucille S. deView

inside a space capsule atop a mighty Saturn rocket. Awed throngs joined in the countdown to zero and screamed when a loudspeaker voice announced: "We have liftoff."

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins were hurled heavenward as from a giant slingshot amid a flash of flame, billowing clouds of smoke and a deafening boom that rattled windows and shook walls.

America lived in suspense until, on July 20, Armstrong's words crackled across the world: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

Armstrong descended from Eagle,

their lunar lander. He stepped on the shallow, powdery surface of the moon and delivered his enduring message: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Aldrin helped him plant an American flag at the historic site, the flag stiffened by wire so it appeared to wave in the always-still atmosphere. Aldrin said later that saluting the flag was a humble yet proud experience, knowing "how much so many people had put of themselves and their work into getting it where it was."

The plaque they affixed to one leg of their lunar lander said: "Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon, July 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

The nation was transfixed by murky, wavy television pictures of the pair in bulky, white space suits as they collected moon rocks and bounced in weak gravity like

gazelles. Armstrong later described it as akin to "swimming in an ocean with 6-foot or 8-foot swells and waves."

Meanwhile, astronaut Collins, alone in the command module he dubbed a minicathedral, circled seven times before his crew-mates rejoined him for the journey home.

The human daring and intelligence it took to plant those human footprints in moon dust stretched our minds and imaginations beyond the farthest star.

Small wonder our hearts lurch at the memory.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Future retirees: Don't dream — hoard like mad

Knights-Ridder News Service

Memo to boomers: Here you go again, making an impact.

Thanks to sheer numbers — 76 million strong — you've already boosted hair-dye sales, turned newspaper books into best sellers and kept Eric Clapton on MTV.

Now, for your next accomplishment, you're going to retire in droves.

Uh-oh. Study after study shows what your bank statements make obvious: You — America's most educated and wealthiest demographic blip — aren't ready for this.

While you're spending too much and saving too little, those company-financed, pay-you-for-life pensions are disappearing, like your rapidly thinning hair. Social Security seems shaky, mimicking your posture in tennis shoes.

Even as holes widen in your safety net, the first boomer wave moves toward 50 and a long life as retiree, maybe 20 years past the farewell handshake and final paycheck.

Chances are, you'll need more medicine, more doctors, more long-term care as time goes by.

Chances are, if you're not thinking about all this

now, you will be soon. And you definitely should be.

"Retirement seems far in the future until you hit 40," said Benjamin Tobias, 43, a certified financial planner in Pembroke Pines, Fla. "Then you think, 'I'm more than halfway past my working years. I need to think about retirement.' It becomes real."

As usual, baby boomers — born between '46 and '64 and now 30 to 48 years old — plan to shape reality to their liking. So when they think retirement, they don't think down-scaling.

Though a Merrill Lynch survey said boomers born between '46 and '56 are saving at one-third the rate needed for a comfy retirement, 75 percent of all boomers expect to maintain, or even raise, their standard of living in retirement.

"When baby boomers retire, they'll say 'To hell with it, let's go spend,'" said Elwood Chapman, author of the seminal "Comfort Zones: A Practical Guide for Retirement Planning." "They'll do things like buy a place in the mountains or start a new business."

More than half expect to retire before 65, a fourth before 60, according to the Merrill Lynch survey. This is not just hopeful thinking: The median age at retirement has steadily declined since 1950, when it was 67 for men, 68 for women. By 2000, it'll be 62 for men, 61 for women.

For Barry Katz, a certified financial planner in Plantation, Fla., the goal is 55. Then he and wife Catherine, both 33, want to hike and bike across Europe. And more.

"In the best of all possible worlds," Katz said, "we'd have a place in New England and a winter home in Florida."

Retirement, boomer-style. It won't come cheap. So, how much gold will you need in your golden years?

Money managers say you'll need about 80 percent of your yearly preretirement income to retire comfortably. For example, if you earn \$50,000 a year, you'll need \$40,000 for every year you plan to stay alive after you retire. Maybe more, depending on how lavishly you want to live.

Now, since you probably don't know how long you'll stay alive, you've discovered the Catch 22 of retirement planning: Everything from life span and lifestyle to investments and inflation makes exactly how much you'll need at 65 a mystery.

Still, that's no excuse for growing older without a plan. For a fee, money managers will figure an investment strategy based on your money and your dreams. For home-computer owners, personal-finance software with retirement-planning features is available.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Cubed steak

Tuesday: Ham with scalloped potatoes

Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken

Thursday: Taco salad

Friday: Meatloaf or liver and onions

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Blood pressure checks from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Line dancing at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 7 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday

Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with frank

Wednesday: Barbecued beef over rice

Friday: Roast pork

Activities

Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

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Thursday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Breaded veal

Tuesday: Spaghetti

Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings

Thursday: Taco salad

Friday: Swiss steak

Activities

Monday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Saturday

Idaho Youth Ranch open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free barbecue lunch, tours entertainment.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Chicken fried steak

Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs

Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings

Thursday: New England boiled dinner with mustard sauce

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday

Bridge every Monday after lunch.

Tuesday

Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday: Fried chicken

Monday: Fish and tater tots

Tuesday: Barbecued ribs

Wednesday: Barbecued ribs

Thursday: Meatballs

Friday: Meatballs

Saturday: Chicken noodles

Activities

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchle in the evening.

Cards at the center.

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Tuesday.

Thursday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pinchle in the evening.

Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Meatloaf

Tuesday: Roast turkey

Wednesday: Chili with twice baked potato

Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities

Monday

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Fun night at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Quilting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

B.J. & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Friday

Bridge at 9 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

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Back to School with The Times-News

Twin Falls schools begin August 29th this year, and with this, early start comes the need for Back-to-School supplies! This year, *The Times-News* will publish a special Back-to-School guide especially for students, both old and new. Bus schedules, supply needs, and new teacher profiles are just a few of the items that will be included in this year's guide. Target your advertising message in the special edition.

Advertising Deadline August 8
Publication Date August 11

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Driving

Continued from C1

"New drivers don't drive defensively," said LeRoy Craig of Jerome's Prescott & Craig Insurance. "They don't expect that other drivers won't look out for them, so they get into a lot of accidents."

"Sixteen-year old kids," said insurance agent Bryan Craig, "think they're immortal."

That's cause for concern by parents of new drivers these days, for a couple of reasons.

The first is that 54 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of driving time that new motorists get in Idaho are long on technical skills and short on experience.

The second is that, at minimum, Mom and Dad's insurance premiums are going to double when he or she gets behind the wheel.

"Most kids are conscious that how they drive is going to influence whether they get to drive," Parker said. "A lot of times, you pull a kid over or go to investigate an accident involving a young driver, and the kid is in tears."

"But not always," he said. "Some kids just don't give a damn."

"Whether they're paying for their insurance or their parents are, I think young drivers are aware that it costs more," Bryan Craig said. "What they may not be aware of is how much it's going up if they have an accident or a basic-rule violation. It's going up and it's not coming back down until that ticket is off their record."

As a rule of thumb, adding a girl to her parents' auto policy will make the premium double, LeRoy Craig said. A boy will make it nearly triple.

Once a driver turns 16, and produces a report card with B average, most

companies will cut those premiums incrementally. But if there's a traffic citation along the way, all bets are off.

"I'm aware of one young driver in Twin Falls — he's in his early 20s by now — who's paying \$350 a month for car insurance," Parker said.

"A lot of companies don't even mess with it," Bryan Craig said. "They'll just cancel him out."

That's because insurance industry statistics show that young drivers are two or three or more times more likely to have an accident than their parents.

That's borne out locally by numbers compiled for the Twin Falls Learning Collaborative, which is the process of starting a national pilot program using Atari-designed driving simulators. They show that the 4,000 teen-agers who drive in Twin Falls County are involved in about 500 accidents a year.

Last year, accidents by teen-ager drivers caused six deaths in the county and cost about \$4.5 million in law enforcement, medical treatment and other services.

"Insurance companies set their premiums by statistics that show them young drivers are a major risk," LeRoy Craig said. "And nothing is going to change that except the kid getting older."

But Parker said it's unfair to pigeon-hole all young drivers as accidents waiting to happen.

"It really depends on the kind of home the kid comes from and what values they've been taught," he said.

"That fact is that there are some good kids in this community, and good kids often make good drivers."

The city of Twin Falls has an aggressive accident reduction program, started in part to cut the accident rate

on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; and it's helped police produce a profile of young problem drivers.

Many accidents take place going to or from school or during the lunch hour, Parker said. Kids tend to get in trouble by speeding, following too close and failing to yield the right of way.

"A lot of kids have a lot of trouble with yielding the right of way," he said. "I guess it's because they're in a hurry."

Parker said in general young drivers behave worse when there are other kids in the car — see the North Blue Cruise — but that's not necessarily cause to keep them home on Friday nights.

"I think one of the best things a parent can do for a young driver is to spend some time riding in the car with him and help them develop some confidence," he said. "When I first got my driver's license, I was driving along Division Street in Spokane with my dad in the passenger seat, and he said, 'Hey, you're following that car at a good safe distance. That's great.' That made a big impression on me."

Parker says it doesn't make much difference what kind of car kids are driving, although insurance agents advise parents of young drivers to avoid muscle cars.

"If you're a kid in a high-performance car, your chances of getting picked up are much greater than if you're driving the family car," Bryan Craig said.

"I'd advise parents of young drivers who are thinking of getting a new car to check with their insurance agents before they make a decision," LeRoy Craig said. "It could make a big difference in their premiums."

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THE SPINNERS AUGUST 2 - 11
Known for their dynamic on-stage style and incredible talent, The Spinners have six Grammy Award nominations and 12 gold records to their credit. Among their chart-topping hits are *Then Came You*, *The Rubberband Men*, *Working My Way Back To You* and *I'll Be Around*.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AUGUST 12 - 14
Responsible for timeless classics such as *Me And Bobby McGee* and *Help Me Make It Through The Night* and recognized as a leading actor, Kris hit No. 1 with *Why Me* and recorded a string of chart-toppers with Rita Coolidge. Kris went on to join superstars Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash as a member of "The Highwaymen." Ticket prices for this special show are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. 8 p.m. show only on Sunday.

WYLLIE & THE WILD WEST SHOW AUGUST 16 - 21
This dynamic band gets back to the heart and soul of American music, combining country emotion with a range of musical influences to create the sound of true stage entertainment. The foursome, fronted by the outrageous Wyllie, has recorded a duet with Merle Haggard and performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage.

BRENDA LEE AUGUST 23 - 28
With a singing career that began at the age of 11, Brenda Lee went on to become a musical legend. Her early classics included million sellers such as *I'm Sorry, Break It To Me Gently*, *All Alone Am I* and *Emotion*. She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

LACY J. DALTON AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 4
When you combine the best of rhythm & blues and rock and country, you get the unique sound of this exciting performer. Her hit collection includes *Takin' It Easy*, *Everybody Needs A Minute*, *High Avenue* and *Hard Times*.

SYLVIA SEPTEMBER 6 - 8
Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Academy of Country Music, the singing sensation hit No. 1 with *Nobody and Dearer* and also scored big with *Fallen in Love*, *Like Nothing Ever Happened* and *Never Quite Got Back* (From *Living You*).

HIGHWAY 101 SEPTEMBER 9 & 10
Along with a list of top-10 hits and two Grammy nominations, Highway 101 was named "Group of the Year" twice by the Country Music Association. A few of Highway 101's chart-toppers include *Somewhere Tonight*, *(Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes*, *Who's Lonely Now*, *Heart and Soul* and *When I'm Alone*. Ticket prices for this special show are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

THE MARCY BROTHERS SEPTEMBER 13 - 15
Favorites on The Nashville Network and one of country music's fastest-rising groups, come see why The Marcy Brothers made "Hot Shot Debut" on the Billboard charts with their song *Cotton Pickin' Time*. With ballads to foot-stomping fun, this group lights up the stage.

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND SEPTEMBER 16 & 17
Charlie is the undisputed "King of Southern Country Rock" and the show-stopping classic *The Devil Went Down To Georgia* earned the group a Grammy Award, and "Land of the Rising Sun" honors from the Country Music Association. Included in their long list of hits are *In America*, *Drunkin' My Baby Goodbye*, *American Farmer* and *Boogie Woogie Fiddle Country Blues*. Ticket prices for this special show are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

JANIE FRICKE SEPTEMBER 20 - 25
Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Janie's chart-topping hits include *Tell Me A Lie*, *Am I Anybody's Business*, *He's A Heartache* (Looking For A Place To Happen) and *Always Have Always Will*.

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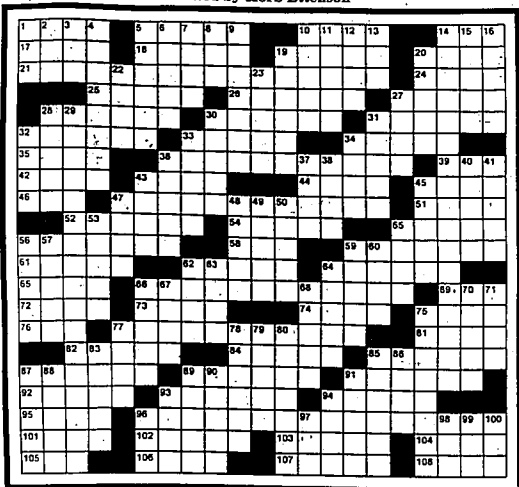
LEGAL TENDER

By Arthur S. Verdesca

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Khachaturian
 - 5 Approaches
 - 10 Actor Baldwin
 - 14 Hammarskjöld
 - 17 Pro
 - 18 Dweller of the Northern Caucasus
 - 19 City in Minnesota
 - 20 Seed covering
 - 21 Money
 - 24 El —, Texas
 - 25 Johnson's comic partner
 - 26 Swallow — coat
 - 27 Daybreaks
 - 28 Climax
 - 30 Washes lightly
 - 31 Actor Edd
 - 32 Spheres of action
 - 33 Native Indian foot soldiers
 - 34 Martin Pinzon's ship
 - 35 Twining stem
 - 36 Amusement park building
 - 39 Arrest
 - 42 Void
 - 43 Swell
 - 44 Ireland in 1940
 - 45 Icelandic literary work
 - 46 Moslem caliph
 - 47 Treated to prevent rust
 - 51 Nox or page leader
 - 52 Removes any sign of
 - 54 Winkles
 - 55 Ovary
 - 56 Confessions of Felix
 - 58 English court session
 - 59 Slight trace
 - 60 Cow catchers
 - 61 Soldier's ordinary clothes
 - 62 Ipso
 - 64 More
 - 65 Reason d' —
 - 66 Fund raiser
 - 67 Butler
 - 72 God of love
 - 73 Incite to wrongdoing
 - 74 Troubadour love song
 - 75 Mrs. Zeus
 - 76 Comment by Franklin
 - 78 Wakes to anger
 - 82 On the — of a dilemma
 - 84 Book on
 - 85 Flemish painter
 - 87 Carolina river
 - 88 Lessons
 - 91 Near
 - 92 Muhammadan ruler's decree
 - 93 Sleeps nosily



- DOWN
- 1 Gunning
 - 2 Team cheer
 - 3 Corroded
 - 4 Left helpless
 - 5 Seated
 - 6 First name in cosmetics
 - 7 "Unto us — is given"
 - 8 Field figure
 - 9 Guard's place
 - 10 Fred's sister
 - 11 Biographies
 - 12 Arthurian lady
 - 13 Guy's state abbr.
 - 14 Executed most awfully
 - 15 River to the Oise
 - 16 False
 - 17 Interpretation
 - 18 Across Landing
 - 19 Withstanding
 - 22 Russian saint
 - 23 Upton Sinclair's Budd
 - 27 Unit of force
 - 28 Mrs. Durant
 - 29 Sing Crosby hit
 - 30 Addres of slants
 - 31 Waited
 - 32 Roman scheme
 - 33 Strikes with the peak
 - 34 Peak
 - 35 Walks back and forth
 - 37 Bring up
 - 38 Vaican or Carlson
 - 40 Fully developed
 - 41 — out (abandon a project)
 - 43 Upward
 - 45 Elchich
 - 47 Fascist of the 30s
 - 48 Coniferous tree
 - 49 Aristotle's teacher
 - 50 — the latter (existing state of things)
 - 53 Formal
 - 54 Procedures
 - 55 Kristofferson
 - 56 Muslim commander
 - 57 Hindu mace
 - 59 Having many branches
 - 60 Vicinity
 - 62 Gratts
 - 63 Play start
 - 64 Was sick
 - 66 Augusta's state
 - 67 Del. weapons
 - 68 Borge and Hamlet
 - 70 Papes
 - 71 Opper
 - 72 See 78D
 - 77 Lineage diagram
 - 78 Rose of
 - 79 Bishop's hat
 - 80 Electra's brother
 - 81 Author Buntings
 - 83 Stranger
 - 85 Slope backward
 - 86 Previously owned
 - 87 Brownish songbird
 - 88 Calliope's sister
 - 89 Caper
 - 90 "Major"
 - 91 "Amateur Hour"
 - 92 Exposed
 - 93 Div's performances
 - 94 Zhigova's love
 - 96 "King" Cole
 - 97 General Arnold
 - 98 Period
 - 99 Author Buntings
 - 100 Nautical chain

Injured man may walk again with right attitude, support

— B.J. PETERSON, LOS ANGELES



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: "Sitting" wrote from his hospital bed to say his doctors had told him he would never walk again. In an effort to encourage him, I replied: "You will never walk again" is indeed a devastating verdict. However, I would like to hear from readers who were told they would never walk again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God, they did."

Did I get letters! Among them were several surprises. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sitting," who was told he would never walk again. My father was also given that bad news.

Dad worked on the shipping docks, and nine years ago, he suffered a near-fatal accident when a load of steel fell off the skids. It bounced onto both his feet, crushing them so badly that they had to be reconstructed with pins.

The doctors said he'd never walk again, but he didn't buy that hopeless verdict. With determination, therapy and the support of his family and friends, he was up and walking at the end of three months!

Please don't give up. Ever! I am rooting for you!

— SOMEONE IN TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: In March 1968, en route to my job at Northwest Airlines, I was hit head-on by a drunk driver. I suffered a fractured skull, a broken jaw, and both arms and legs were also broken.

The doctors said I'd never walk again. I said I would. With therapy, hard work and prayer, I not only walked again — I danced.

— LUCKY IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the person who was told that he would never walk again.

I had a friend who was in a plane crash, and when he regained consciousness, his physician told him he would never walk again.

Several years later, he was attending a charity ball, and he bumped into that physician. "Hello, doctor," he said. "Do you remember me?" The doctor looked at him, and gasped, "Why, you're WALKING!" My friend replied, "No, Doctor. I'm DANCING!" My best regards to you, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in regard to "Sitting." My grandpa was in World War II. After the war, he returned to marry the girl who became my grandma.

After five kids and taking over his father's construction business, Grandpa was stricken with polio. His doctors told him he would never be able to walk again — or have children.

Well, it wasn't long before he was walking, working in his father's construction business, and chasing seven kids around.

This November, we will celebrate his 75th birthday. I'm lucky that my grandpa is the stubborn, hardworking, determined man he is, or I wouldn't be here — considering that my mom was born after the doctors had told Grandpa that he would never father another child.

— PROUD GRANDDAUGHTER

TOMORROW: Letters from readers who didn't walk again, but nevertheless went on to lead productive lives:

Dear Abby is syndicated through Universal Press Syndicate.

Somebody needs you

The Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for volunteers to work with abused children in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. A training session will begin in September. For more information or to sign up for classes, call 1-800-251-6690 or 324-6690 before Aug. 31. Class size is limited.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one hour per day is needed for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy-Huwells at 734-5084 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one hour per day is needed for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy-Huwells at 734-5084 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A low-income family desperately needs a refrigerator. A transplant and/or glomerular is also in need of household furniture. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.

The Port of Hope is in need of furniture for their adult treatment center — chairs, sofas, etc. in good condition. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 733-2006.

A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their

homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man

into his home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Don't allow child to control dinnertable

O. When we sit down to eat, our 10-year-old complains about the food-on her plate. "I'm trying to persuade her to take even one bite of something she doesn't like is worse than pulling teeth. On several occasions, after we insisted that she eat something, she ran to the bathroom and threw up. We have made her sit at the table until she finishes everything on her plate — it sits and sits, but still refuses to eat. I know it's wrong, but guilt-ridden Mom here has sometimes given up and fixed her something she would eat, in the name of peace. Do you have a better way?"

A. Sure. But first, let's untangle the situation. The overriding issue has nothing to do with nutrition. It is a matter of manners and your daughter's proper place in the family.

It is rude to complain about food that someone else has prepared. It is equally rude to refuse to eat it because of some neurotic prejudice. Do you want your daughter going to someone else's home and complaining about food her hosts prepare for her? Then don't allow her to complain about the food you prepare.

With regard to her place in the family, must I remind you that she is a child? By allowing her to disrupt family meals with her complaints, by pleading with her to eat, by fixing her special food, you are aiding and abetting her grasp for prominence within



Parenting
John Rosemond

the family. As long as she can control the family by whining and complaining at the dinner table, she will.

Stop catering to her. From now on, serve her plate with ridiculously small portions of the same thing everyone else in the family is eating — two or three forksfuls of each item. As time goes on, and the problem is nearing solution, gradually increase her portions until they are reasonable for her age and appetite.

Tell her she doesn't have to eat anything not to her liking, but that she may not, under any circumstances, eat anything verbally or factually, take away whatever privileges she usually enjoys after dinner and move her bedtime up one hour.

Refuse to let her have seconds of anything, or dessert, until she cleans her plate. Do not make any remarks about what she eats or doesn't eat and don't make any effort to persuade her to eat. In fact, pay no more attention to her than you do to anyone else at the table. If she eats everything, allow her seconds of anything. If she eats like

she's going to throw up after eating something, simply tell her to go to the bathroom. When she returns, inform her that throwing up or acting like she has to is tantamount to a non-verbal complaint and earns the same punishment.

When the meal is over, clear her place along with everyone else's. If any food remains, cover it and set aside. Later, when she complains of hunger and asks for food, show her her plate and tell her that when she finishes what remains, she may have whatever snacks you normally allow.

If she happens to take you up on your offer, however, and cleans her plate, do not then cook for her or fix her any special food.

She will test the new rules. She will complain, throw up, refuse to eat and then later complain of hunger pains. In other words, you ain't seen nothing yet. Take heart! Two or three weeks of hurling herself upon the barricades and she will become convinced and cooperative.

Take your choice: Three weeks or eight more years?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Questions, answers from 'What would you do?' book

Orlando Sentinel

Here are some survey questions and answers from the new book "What Would You Do?" by Mel Poretz (Fawcett Columbine, \$5.99).

1. You have a completely identical twin. If you had the opportunity to engage in sexual relations with your twin's mate, without your true identity being discovered, would you do so?

Men: 35 percent said yes.
Women: 0.044 percent said yes.

2. While pulling out of a parking space, you scrape the adjacent car, inflicting on it a very noticeable gash. Your own car is totally unmarked. Do you tell the owner of the parked car, who has not seen the accident occur, that you caused the damage?

Men: 84 percent said yes.
Women: 37 percent said yes.

3. Your closest friend was brutally murdered. You have been asked to press the button that will end the murderer's life. Can you bring yourself to do this?

Men: 80 percent said yes.
Women: 46 percent said yes.

4. Have you ever displayed in your home a hated, ugly and useless gift just because the donor happened to be paying you a visit?

Men: 35 percent said yes.
Women: 47 percent said yes.

5. Would you remain in a marriage if you found out that your mate had had one extramarital relationship?

Men: 61 percent said yes.
Women: 73 percent said yes.

6. What if it happened more than once?

Men: 31 percent said yes.
Women: 16 percent said yes.

7. A person you have never seen before leaves a public restroom trailing a length of toilet paper. Do you do anything to short-circuit this person's inevitable embarrassment?

Men: 72 percent said yes.
Women: 89 percent said yes.

Safe Kids quarterly meeting set July 29

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Safe Kids Quarterly Meeting and Summer Picnic is planned for July 29.

A short business meeting, followed by games for all ages and a potluck dinner, is set to begin at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the home of Blossom Mathews. From the corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road, go 44 miles south on Eastland Drive to lane marker 3383 (there are four houses on the lane); turn right and go to the second house on the right.

Drinks, paper plates and utensils will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Those with last names beginning with the letters A through E should bring a dessert; letters F through P are to bring a main dish, and Q through Z names bring a salad.

Action meeting set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors annual meeting is planned for 7 p.m. July 28 at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. At the annual meeting held the fourth Thursday in July, new board members are seated, officers are elected and agency business is conducted. The board also meets for four regular meetings on the fourth Thursday evening of March, April, September and October to enact agency business.

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Orlando Sentinel

It's time for some true confessions — yours.

For example, would you keep the money if a cashier gave you more change than you were entitled to?

Could you shoot a burglar in order to protect your property? How about to protect your loved ones?

Would you report shoplifting if you saw it?

We'll let you keep your answers to yourself. But a couple of thousand Americans shared them, anonymously, with Mel Poretz, author of "What Would You Do?" (Fawcett Columbine, \$5.99).

Poretz, who teaches marketing at the Adelphi University Schools of Business in New York, asked these and dozens of other pesky questions in a survey he mailed to 16,000 people.

What drove him to do this?

"Money," he affably replies. "And a childhood dream of being published."

Those twin incentives also drove two earlier Poretz surveys that became books, "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits" and "Do You Do It With the Lights On?"

Most of the questions in his "What Would You Do?" survey called for yes or no answers, but some were open-ended and clearly inspired some deep thinking.

For instance, a certain theme park will be delighted to know that attendance is likely to spike right before Armageddon.

"Given that the world is going to come to an end in six months," Poretz asked, "what one thing would you do again?"

"Take the family to Disney World" was among the many free-form responses, along with "max out my credit cards," "go click hunting" and "drink, gamble and have sex."

Poretz got 2,810 responses for a return rate of 17.6 percent, which he

says is "exceptional" for mail-in surveys but which academic researchers say is pretty low.

"I wouldn't claim much validity for the results," says David Fabian, chairman of sociology and anthropology at the University of Central Florida and a social science researcher. "For one thing, the sample size is small. And if you're dealing with self-reported items, you have to allow for distortion of response" — also known as lying.

Nevertheless, the responses Poretz got can provide some insight into the way we think.

For example, 81 percent of Poretz's respondents said they would give the money back if a cashier gave them too much. Conversely, 46 percent said they would gladly cheat on their income taxes if they knew they would get away with it.

Dale Midgette, a Winter Park, Fla., mental health counselor, says the high number of potential tax cheaters might reflect the fact that "taxes are something that gets done to them, so there's a sense of 'whatever I can do to protect myself is OK.'"

Shortchanging a cashier, on the other hand, may be seen as a more personal act of thievery that makes many people uncomfortable.

In answer to the question about shooting a burglar to protect property, 75 percent of men said heck, yes, they would pull the trigger; 45 percent of women said the same. The figures soared to 95 percent for men and 93 percent for women when it came to shooting a burglar to protect loved ones.

One factor that probably plays into those high numbers, Midgette says, is that "with all the publicity about growing crime rates, people are both afraid and angry."

The shoplifting question posed an interesting contradiction.

Seventy-nine percent of the respon-

dents said they would report a shoplifter. However, in a separate question — "Have you ever taken anything from a store without paying for it?" — 63 percent of men and 44 percent of women said they had.

Is this hypocrisy?

Not necessarily, Midgette says. "In some ways that response is about knowing it's not OK for ourselves either and saying, 'I see you doing something I've done, and I know it's not OK, so I'm going to turn you in because I want to make a statement about it,'" she explains.

In other words, Midgette says, "Somebody needs to be punished for this."

Naturally, Poretz included plenty of sex questions.

For example: "You are engaged to someone who lives in a distant city, but you are physically attracted to someone who lives close by. Would you have an affair with this person, knowing that there was no chance of ever being discovered?"

Thirty-eight percent of men said yes, they sure would; only 17 percent of women said the same.

Midgette is uncomfortable with gender stereotypes. However, she says, there is social conditioning that says "for men, sexual relationships can be quite separate from a commitment, while, for women, sex is intricately involved with love."

Another sexual proposition: "Given the right time, place and opportunity, would you have an affair or even a one-nighter?"

Again, the guys saying yes outnumbered the women, 40 percent to 17 percent.

"It may be social conditioning in terms of how to answer the question," says Midgette. "If what I believe society is saying about me as a male is that I'd be a fool not to do that, then I'm going to answer the question 'yes' even if I wouldn't do it."

Valley happenings

Jerome Senior Center dinner set

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Senior Center will host a community dinner from noon to 2 p.m. today at the center. The menu will include: roast pork, potatoes and gravy, Italian mixed vegetables, green salad, rolls and carrot cake.

The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1-12. Card playing will be in the afternoon.

Veteran groups have free presentation

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Veteran's Medical Administration, Idaho Vet Centers and Area Health Education Consortium announces a free presentation, "Vietnam Through Our Eyes."

The event is a unique and challenging slide presentation of the experiences of men and women who served their country during the Vietnam War.

The presentation will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. We are urging all health-care providers who work with veterans and their families to attend. There is no pre-registration required, but there is limited seating.

New England tour deadline extended

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone is extending the deadline for their New England Tour to Aug. 15. If interested, call 886-2369.

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Cathedral Pines sponsors milk program

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Cathedral Pines Camp near Ketchum has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be made available to children at Cathedral Pines Camp at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

More information is available from Cathedral Pines Camp, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340, or by writing to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22304.

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Buhl high honor roll

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl School District has announced second semester honor roll for the high school and middle school. Following are the names of the students who achieve high grades.

SENIORS
High Honors: Angela Eckert, Jill Nofziger, Rayme Owen, Matt Phillips, Ulia Pankauskas and Jon Wiggins.
Honors: Frances Alves, Patricia Chivers, Stefanie Colpitts, Keyla Cruz, Dawna Dennis, Ryan Downs, Chad Fairchild, LeAnna Heisley, Melanie Holesinsky, Douglas Hunt, Victoria Jerth, Belinda Kregel, John Kopper, Kim Lemmons, Michael Orr, Michael Slagel, Jared Watson, Autumn White, Keith Williams and Andrew Wright.

JUNIORS
Honors: Melissa Bartosovskiy, Jennifer Miller, Pete Parker, Wendy Schwendiman and Jaime Twrly.
Honors: Scott Bishop, Michelle Kippes, Michael Lee, Brandy Leverich, Janie McClain, Jennifer Nipper, Charles W. Ross, Josh Ross, Janet Savage, T.J. Sisson, Debbie Sousa and Seth Thornbrow.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Katherine Clark, Melanie Hawkins, Claire Morgan and Nick Weaver.
Honors: Mary Ann Alves, Sean Brown, K.C. Busmann, Janelle Buterworth, Denise Claire, Keli Franson, Shawna Hatfield, Jannell Kral, Joey McLeary, Jennifer McNeill, Lisa Niedermeyer, Greg Sullivan, Sarah Thornbrow, Andrew Thorson, Erica White and Jessica Wimberly.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Mark Brown, Amy Hansen, Janie Harder, Jennifer Jones, Kelly Riley, Jennifer Rose, Angela Schroeder and Lindsay Terdy.
Honors: Earl Davis, Ryan Eckert, Ted Fleming, Todd Christie, Melissa Harder, Christine Harris, Ami Hranac, Marci Jensen, Gavin Lapray, Nathaniel Lucas, Travis Machacek, Jeffery Mason, Tanya Mensinger, Colleen Murphy, Derek Schlieve and Alicia Shepherd.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Chelsea Bach, Jennifer Bartosovskiy, Schalan Blumer, Kayla Brown, Sean Brown, Chad Brown, Audrey Campbell, Meggan Eggleston, Ian Glander, Raemi Hudson, Melissa Kippes, Joey Kregel, Robert Knudson, Kallie Parker, Shawn Schroeder, Jenah Thornbrow and Elisha Wood-Charlson.
Honors: Chris Avelar, Anthony Bartlett, Crystal Clifford, Nicholas

Crismor, Tressa Cronmiller, Tanner Davis, Ernestina Figueroa, Christi Gier, Autumn Griffith, Lindsay Harder, Warda Hawkins, Nicole Higgins, Michael Kerr, Jeannie Lawrence, Jodi Lynch, Lisa Maldonado, Shaun Meckler, Shelli Miller, Sheldon Mudd, Jolinda Newman, Elizabeth Nield, Jackie Nipper, Reana Pegram, Jonathan Teixeira, Alissa Sharp, Eric Smallwood, Pat Traxler, Jeremy Walker, Heather Welch and Dennis Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Spring Alexander, Nancy Baer, John Barker, Jennifer Baxter, Kristina Borchard, Luke Chivers, Brandon Clark, Michael Clark, Kimberly Cramer, Melanie Cramer, Matthew Fox, Angie Frey, Nathaniel Garrabrandt, Allison Harder, Wendy Isle, Korinne Kreikamp, Leah Moore, Scott Orr, Kristin Phillips, Tatyana Pianov, Adam Reynolds, Aric Reynolds, Leha Ring, Holli Satterwhite, Erin Scott, Wendy Scott, Abbie Severa, Leigh-Ann Szabo, Erin Terdy, Matthew Vandewater, Carrie Williamson and Jeffrey Zeman.

SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Jared Asay, Belle Baggs, Katie Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Andrea Cole, Sean Darrell, Jessica Davis, Kerri-Eggleston, Fwan James, Brigid Murphy, Autumn Niquiz, Tiffany Lemmons, Robert McNeill, Blair Mensinger, Carly Phinney, Shane Pruett, Alma Rodriguez, Jessica Schlieve, Erica Sharp, Tyler Smith, Kristie Wengreen and Shaun Winter.

HONORS: Aimee Assendrup, Richard Casner, Katelyn Clements, Shandara Davis, Tara Davis, Rolando Hernandez, Kara Hill, Robyn Himmelberger, Jeremy Hudson, Ben Kimball, Doug Kippes, Becky Knight, Kimberlee Lee, Kari Lively, Kimberly Lively, Patricia Long, Holly Machacek, Luythe Mathiashevsky, Lucy Nevarez, Brandy Rodig, Robert Ross, Andrew Stevens, Greg Svancara, Sonny Thornbrow, Shantelle Waynetska, Christopher Welch and Josh Wiggins.

How to handle your crying infant

It's a yowl that bores into the consciousness of a parent like no other sound. A baby crying. And crying. And crying. Child psychiatrist Arnold Kerzner says many parents personalize the crying, especially when it's very frequent, or if you can't comfort your baby. "You begin to wonder if you're doing something wrong, if you're inadequate in some way," said Kerzner, who is founder and president emeritus of the Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents.

Ultimately, when a baby cries a lot, the problem begins to be you as a parent and your feelings of frustration and inadequacy, not that your baby is crying. A mother may withdraw and be less responsive, figuring she can't make this baby happy anyway. She may become depressed, compromising the baby's care, or she may become tense, causing the baby to feel tense, too, and to cry even more. Research shows fathers can become angry and violent when a baby cries excessively.

Crying can even affect a marriage, according to Sheila Kitzinger, a British anthropologist who interviewed hundreds of mothers for her book "The Crying Baby." "Men tend to feel the mother should be able to comfort the baby, and when she can't, they blame her. That puts more pressure on her and tension in the relationship," she said.

There are a number of things that can help the situation. The first is not to take your baby's crying personally. The second is to understand why babies cry. Crying is a form of communication, and most of the



Your kids

time — Kerzner said it's as much as 90 percent — when a baby is telling you that she is somehow out of balance. "A baby has lots of systems that need to be in sync and often aren't," he said. "A sensation on the skin, something as simple as a breeze, may throw the sensory system out of kilter."

Her cry tells you she needs help getting regulated again. For a typical baby, the tone of your voice or the comfort of your arms is all she needs.

Different cries have different qualities. A musical, melodic cry is generally the cry of a tired baby, according to Kitzinger, while a shrill, high-pitched cry signals distress, including hunger, pain or frustration. A whimper often means your baby wants companionship, while desperate-sounding sobs in an older baby can be cries of anger.

"The baby could begin to cry in a fairly even, non-hysterical way because the sun is in his eyes, but end up in a stressful, frustrated cry because he gets so upset about it," she explained. Similarly, you can't always distinguish a hunger cry from a cry of pain because the longer the baby is hungry, the more distressed the cry will sound.

Kitzinger said many new mothers feel desperate when they can't identify these cries immediately. "They think this ability is instinctive. It isn't," she said. "It's learned, and it takes a good three or four weeks to figure it out."

Fran Porter, an assistant professor of pediatrics and psychology at Washington University of Medicine, said parents of newborns tend to underestimate their baby's ability to communicate his needs and their own ability to understand them.

A crying baby under 6 months should be held and comforted as quickly as possible, according to Kitzinger, who said it's impossible to spoil an infant by responding too often. When holding and cooing don't work, there's a whole list of questions to consider: Is she hungry? Wet? Cold? Bored? Lonely?

Babies also sometimes cry because they are overstimulated, something Porter said parents often fail to consider. "They make the situation worse by trying to engage the baby, when all that baby wants is to be left alone," she said.

Researchers and pediatricians still have no explanation for colic, although many attribute it to gastric distress or gastric immaturity. Luby's advice for parents of these babies is to experiment with ways of comforting him, but in the end, to learn to tolerate the crying and not personalize it. Most of the time, this kind of crying disappears by 15 weeks.

Many parents are unsure whether to let their baby cry. Luby said that after six weeks, you can let her cry for up to 10 minutes in the hope she will comfort herself. After six months, and especially at night, you should let her cry for that long, but no longer.

— Source: Boston Globe

Tips to help calm a crying baby

The Boston Globe

Babies who are carried in some kind of baby carrier tend to cry less, according to research.

A fragrance, but often overlooked reason for a baby's crying is physical discomfort — that she's too hot or too cold, there's a breeze or a glare. In summer, be sensitive to the changes in temperature from outdoors to air conditioning.

The more stress a baby is under, the more high-pitched her crying becomes.

The typical infant cries most during the first eight weeks.

Some babies hardly cry at all. Check with your pediatrician if you're worried. It may be related to the maturity of her various systems or to her temperament, or, in the case of a premature baby, to underdeveloped systems.

Pacifiers can be a source of comfort to a baby, and whether you use them is a matter of individual preference. There is no research to indicate they are bad.

A newborn doesn't produce tears until sometime between 3 and 12 weeks old.

Never hesitate to call your pediatrician if your baby's crying worries you.

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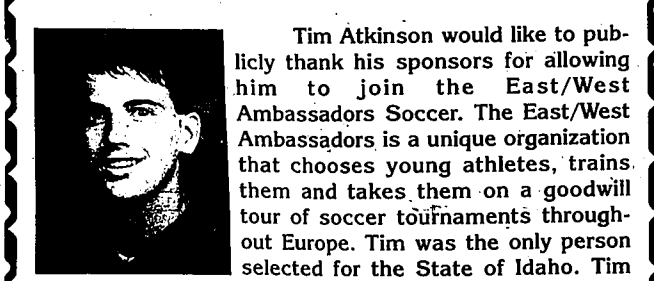
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Tim Atkinson would like to publicly thank his sponsors for allowing him to join the East/West Ambassadors Soccer. The East/West Ambassadors is a unique organization that chooses young athletes, trains them and takes them on a goodwill tour of soccer tournaments throughout Europe. Tim was the only person selected for the State of Idaho. Tim left July 7 and will return July 25. He will play in Austria, Germany and Italy. The following sponsors have made this possible:

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'It's diluted. Baseball has 700 players in it and it used to have 400, so there's a lot of guys who don't belong in the big leagues.'

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 — Former Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford on caliber of big leagues.

Briefly

Carney, Branchflower win Backcountry races

KETCHUM — Josh Carney of Pocatello and Chris Branchflower of Wendell were the top finishers in the 16.5-mile and 10-mile races respectively in the 1994 Elephant's Perch Backcountry Run Saturday.

Carney ran the long race in 1:46.03, five minutes faster than Adam Heaney of Sun Valley. Cindy Mann was the top woman finisher at 2:10.59, five minutes ahead of Mary Beacco of Salt Lake City.

Branchflower, a sophomore runner at College of Southern Idaho, finished the 10-mile course in 1:05.00, 2:43 better than Barry McHugh of Boise. Allison Mulcahy of Ketchum won the women's competition in 1:21.27, 10 seconds faster than Judy Allen of Salt Lake City and 19 seconds ahead of Vicki Kennedy of Ketchum.

See results in Scores and Stats.

Garner hits ace on 17th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Steve Garner hit a hole-in-one on the par-3 17th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday.

He used a 6-iron on the 165-yard hole.

Witnesses included Mike Johnston, Connie Stoker and Don Keas.

Amateur matches professional brother with 3rd hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Amateur Jason Meyerhoeffer caught up with his professional brother, Steve, in career holes-in-one Saturday at Canyon Spring Golf Course.

Meyerhoeffer flew an eight-iron shot into the cup on the water-guarded 167-yard fifth green as father Jerry and brother Chris looked on. The brothers now have three aces each.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Swimming
 Snake River Championships, preliminaries 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and finals from 4 to 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal pool.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, DePaul 500.
 11 a.m. — Channel 6, Goodwill Games
 12:10 p.m. — WGN, NFL baseball, Reds at Cubs
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, U.S. Women's Golf Open
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Southwestern Bell Senior Golf Classic
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL baseball, Braves at Cardinals
 6:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games

Explosive golf event set in Twin Falls, Jackpot

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's biggest golfing week of the season explodes in Twin Falls and Jackpot this week with a five-day running of the \$50,000 Cactus Perch Idaho Open.

The competition proper will be limited to Friday, Saturday and Sunday but the host Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, has enough satellite attractions to bring Wednesday and Thursday into play.

At times, the periphery elements threaten to overshadow the main event.

But in that main event, 116 professionals from throughout the western states plus 34 amateurs in the championship flight will be battling for honors Friday at Jackpot and Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Another 156 amateurs will be playing in the first through fourth flights, opening at Twin Falls Muny on Friday and switching to Jackpot for the final two days.

"When Cactus Perch and the Rocky Mountain Section combined to bring the Open to this area two years, it was the start of a strong effort to make the Open the biggest, best and most enjoyable tournament for pros and amateurs in Idaho," said host Professional Mike Hamblin.

"At the original announcing, we said we felt the two courses could handle a field between three and four hundred. This year I think we will come close to — if not top — the 300 mark. It is becoming a premier event," he said.

The agenda begins at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with the annual Pepsi-Cola junior clinic and golf club giveaway. The clinic will feature na-

tional long-drive champion Art Sellinger.

The first 250 juniors to show up will be given a wood or iron, cut to size for the recipient. Area professionals will handle the shop work.

The third annual Taylor Made pro-sponsor pro-am invitational is set for 9 a.m. Thursday at Jackpot. This will be followed by the first annual Skins game for charity.

Hamblin and Jerome Amateur Mary Aslett, leading for co-sponsor Circle A Construction, will go against Sellinger and Shane Jenkins, representing the sponsoring West One Bank.

Hamblin and Aslett will be playing for the College of Southern Idaho athletic fund while Sellinger and Jenkins will be seeking funds for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

In the best-ball event, the first three holes will be worth \$200 each, the second three will go for \$300 and the final three for \$500 each

in the nine-hole competition. There will be carryovers, meaning one hole could wind up being worth \$3000 to the lucky beneficiary. Each side will open with \$1,000 in the bag for its charity.

The public is invited to spectate the skins game, which has proven a crowd pleaser at other tournaments.

Sellinger and Hamblin both can wow galleries with their distance off the tee.

Sunday's final round will be followed by the awards ceremony, which will include the distribution of five \$500-gift certificates from Wilson Bates in Twin Falls. Winners must be present.

One winner certain to be there will be the champion. If a professional, he will receive a \$6,000 check for first prize. If an amateur, he will receive \$500 in merchandise certificate and a trophy.

Goodwill Games open

U.S. basketball team bests Argentina, 83-71

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — After several days of embarrassing logistical and organizational snafus, the Goodwill Games got off to a smooth start Saturday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin kicking off the show.

The opening ceremony even started on time.

On the first full day of competition in the 16-day event, the U.S. basketball team cruised past Argentina 83-71, two-Russian weightlifters combined for five world records and U.S. volleyballers were kings of the beach.

Crowds were scarce at all events, except for Saturday night's opening ceremony at Kirov Stadium, where a near-capacity 70,000 people watched an extravaganza rivaling the dazzling shows put on at the Olympics.

Two fireballs sped toward each other along an invisible wire, colliding over a cauldron to light the flame for the biggest sports event in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The two-hour ceremony, held on a sunlit summer evening, was an eclectic mix of Russian poems by Alexander Pushkin, classical music by Tchaikovsky, rock tunes, circus acrobats, martial arts experts, ballet dancers, jump-rope champions and fireworks.

Yeltsin's presence probably had a lot to do with the smooth, punctual and highly professional running of the ceremony.

A day earlier, organizers had been forced to postpone the swimming competition because the water in the SKK indoor pool was a swampy green due to a faulty filtration system.

The water was still a light green Saturday. But after an inspection, officials declared the water safe and gave the go-ahead for all 20 swim races to be held Sunday. The highlight will be the 50-meter duel between world record-holder Tom Jager and Olympic champion Alexander Popov.

While Dream Team II prepares for the World Championships in Toronto next month, a team of lesser-known U.S. collegians got off to a good start Saturday with a convincing win over Argentina.

The Americans never were seriously threatened in the second half, leading 81-60 with about three minutes left, before Argentina scored 11 of the final 13 points.

Michael Finley of Wisconsin came off the bench to lead the team with 16 points. Lou Roe of Massachusetts contributed 13 points. Damon Stoudamire of Arizona had 12 and Shawn Respert of Michigan State 10.

Head coach George Raveling wasn't completely satisfied with the performance.

"We played well offensively in spots," he said. "We played well defensively in spots. But we're not going to win the gold medal with a spotty performance."

On Sunday night, the Americans will face Russia.

"I think there will be a more enthusiastic crowd when we play the Russians," Stoudamire said. "They will have a lot of crowd support. It will be a big game for us. We're in their country. We're playing in front of their people."

In other games in the eight-team round-robin event, Russia edged China 95-93, Italy defeated Brazil 72-67 and Puerto Rico beat Croatia 93-74.



Performers form a human structure during the opening ceremony for the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, Saturday.

Ceiling tiles to be replaced before 'Kingdom' reopened

SEATTLE (AP) — The Kingdom golfed in a hurry.

Something of a eyesore in one of the nation's most beautiful cities, the drab building with the nine-acre concrete roof is turning into the "Kingdom."

The 18-year-old home of the Mariners and Seahawks is falling apart.

The Mariners' home schedule had to be put on hold because ceiling tiles fell into the seats about 30 minutes before fans were to arrive for a Tuesday night game with the Baltimore Orioles.

A four-game weekend series with the Boston Red Sox was switched to Fenway Park. The Mariners' next home stand is Aug. 2, although the Kingdom may not be considered safe by then.

On Saturday, it was announced

that all 40,000 ceiling tiles will be pulled down and that the Kingdom could be reopened when the job is finished. But it's still not known how long the job will take, what the tiles will be replaced with, or how much all this will cost.

"We will bust our butts to get the Kingdom open," King County Executive Gary Locke said. "But our primary obligation is to ensure the safety of the team and the fans."

More information should be known by Monday, said Locke's spokesman Frank Abe.

The Seahawks have asked the University of Washington about the possibility of playing their Aug. 13 exhibition opener at Husky Stadium if the Kingdom's ceiling can't be fixed in time.

Built as a multipurpose stadium for \$67 million, the Kingdom was

described as "the best stadium bargain in the country," by then-King County Executive John Spellman in 1976. Building it today would cost between \$150 million to \$200 million.

Seattle's two major professional sports franchises — and their fans — may have to pay a stiff price now in lost revenue and lost games.

The Seahawks are headed into their 19th season with legitimate worries about their deteriorating home. The Mariners aren't sure what's going to happen after they finish an expanded road trip July 31.

"The Kingdom is going to be around for a long time," Locke said Thursday. "But it's obviously got some major problems. It's been neglected over so many years. And in

some ways, many of our public facilities are built on the cheap without much consideration for the future."

Locke, a former state legislator, took over as the head of county government in January. He knew he was inheriting a political football in the Kingdom, but he didn't know the extent of the problems.

Now games — and maybe seasons — are in jeopardy.

Locke said he's ordered an immediate inspection of the Kingdom's heating, ventilation, electrical and plumbing systems. He wants to get the building operating again as soon as possible.

The next scheduled Kingdom sports event is a July 30 American Professional Soccer League game between the Seattle Sounders and the Vancouver 86ers.



Workers remove the Kingdom's ceiling tiles Saturday.

Montana is Big Sky preseason favorite

The Associated Press

"Just mention Dave Dickenson, and you've named the reason Big Sky Conference coaches make Montana their overwhelming preseason favorite to repeat as the league's football champion."

Last season as a sophomore, Dickenson won offensive MVP honors, after passing for 3,640 yards and 32 touchdowns. The Grizzlies (10-2 overall, 7-0 in conference play) ended their season with a wild 49-48 Division I-AA playoff loss to Delaware.

Dickenson also led the division in total offense, averaging 361.6 yards per game — a good argument for seven of the eight Big Sky coaches who picked Montana.

The sole holdout was Grizzlies coach Don Read, who refused to choose a favorite.

"The league is really getting closer, bottom to top," he said. "Last year we won all our conference games, and I just can't see a team winning them all (this season) with the balance in the league."

All Read will concede is that Montana will be in the race for Big Sky glory. He expects Idaho, which has made the I-AA playoffs three out of the last four seasons, to make a strong bid.

The remaining coaches join Read in choosing the Vandals — tied for second with Eastern Washington last year — as this season's runner-up.

Idaho coach John L. Smith also sees his side as having the best shot at Montana. Last year, Idaho went (11-3, 5-2) and stretched its at-large I-AA playoff berth to three rounds before losing 35-16 to Youngstown State.

"We have the best running back in the league, Sheridan May," Smith boasted. "It's going to be a new and interesting year."

May, voted 1993's top Big Sky rusher, returns for his senior year after having averaged 115.2 yards per game while scoring 20 touchdowns last season.

While trying to catch the Grizzlies, Smith also will be looking over his shoulder at Northern Arizona, his choice — and that of four other coaches — for dark horse contender.

The Lumberjacks (7-4, 3-4) were sixth in the Big Sky last year, but offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg expects better this time around.

"Montana, Idaho and us," he predicted. "Obviously, the quarterback at Montana (is a top talent). Jeff Lewis (NAU quarterback) should be there, too."

The junior passer threw for 2,497 yards and 15 touchdowns last year, averaging a fourth-best 130.2 conference air yards.

Rain delays New England Classic

Fiori remains at 10-under-par with 1-stroke advantage

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Rain halted the third round of the New England Classic on Saturday, but there was little change among the leaders as Ed Fiori kept his one-stroke edge.

The 12 players still on the course were scheduled to finish their rounds this morning before the fourth round.

Fiori started and ended the day at 10-under-par with a lead of one stroke over Kenny Perry and David Feherty and two over Guy Boros, Fred Funk and Fred Couples. Feherty was 1-under and Fiori, Perry, Boros and Funk were even par for the uncompleted third round.

Fiori and Perry finished 12 holes, Boros and Funk made it through 13 and Feherty completed 14.

Quinn, of nearby Northboro, made the biggest move, shooting a 5-under-par 66 on the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course he plays 10 to 15 times a year. He had a 205 for 54 holes.

His only other PGA Tour event this year was last month's U.S. Open, when he finished 42nd, Tied 22. He missed the cut in last weekend's British Open and got into the New England Classic on a sponsor's exemption for the sixth time.

The 74 golfers who made the cut had to shoot 1-under-par 141



Ed Fiori of Sugarland, Texas, tees off at the fifth hole during the third round of the New England Classic in Sutton, Mass., Saturday.

through two rounds to do it. But only 24 of the 62 who completed their rounds broke par Saturday.

"You had to really go out and earn it," Saturday because of stronger wind, Quinn said.

Conditions worsened in the afternoon.

Play was suspended at 1:05 p.m. MDT because of rain and the threat of lightning. It resumed at 3 p.m. but was stopped again 19 minutes later, eight players finished their rounds in that time. Play was called off for the day at 4:17 p.m.

Fiori, winless since posting his third tour victory in 1982, held or shared the lead all day. He dropped into a tie with Boros at 10-under when he bogeyed the 467-yard 10th hole.

Then Boros bogeyed the next two holes, one before the first suspension and one after.

Feherty, an Irishman who tied for fourth in the British Open, got to 8-under with a birdie at the 480-yard 11th hole. He was on the 15th fairway when play was stopped.

Fiori will start play today with a 9-foot putt for birdie at the 13th hole. The other seven golfers who didn't complete their rounds were Wayne Levi and Chris DiMarco, both 7-under through 17 holes; Dick Mast, 7-under through 14; Bill Glasson, 6-under through 17; Tommy Armour III and Ronnie Black, both 5-under through 15; and Michael Bradley, 4-under through 17.

Colbert leads Southwestern Bell Classic

by 2 strokes with 9-under-par 131

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Crowd favorite Jim Colbert took advantage of perfect weather, to shoot a 7-under-par 63 Saturday, one under the course record, and seized a 2-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 54-hole Southwestern Bell Seniors Classic.

Colbert's 63 gave him a 9-under 131, but it was crowded at the top of the leader board after sunny, windless conditions led to some of the lowest scores in the tournament's five-year history.

Isao Aoki shot a 6-under 64 and was tied with Larry Gilbert and first-round leader Graham Marsh at 7-under 133. Marsh, who had a 66 Friday, came in with a 67 Saturday while Gilbert had a 66.

Four strokes back at 5-under 135 were Calvin Peete, Larry Laoretti, J.C. Snead and defending champion Dave Stockton, who took three hours of treatment for a sore back after Friday's 70 and shot a 65 Saturday that put him four strokes off Colbert's pace.

Under the ideal conditions, the Loch Lloyd course also surrendered two 63s and the sixth and seventh holes-in-one of the year on the senior tour. Dick Hendrickson aced the 170-yard sixth hole with a 6-in. Then about an hour later, Tommy Aaron's 3-iron rolled into the cup on the 208-yard 14th.

Aaron's ace put him 5-under for the tournament and the day, but he double-bogeyed the short par-4 17th, then birdied the 18th for a 36-hole total of 136.

Bob Reith reeled off six straight birdies on the tough back nine and chopped 10 strokes off his opening-round 73. His string started at No. 12 with a 12-footer, his longest birdie putt in what he termed "an incredible" stretch.

He also canned a 6-footer and a pair of 4-foot



Jim Colbert of Las Vegas, Nev., started the second round of the Southwestern Bell Seniors Classic at two-under par and charged his way to the top of the leader board.

birdie putts and moved into contention with a 36-hole total of 136.

"It was unbelievable," said Reith, admitting he'd never had such a round in his life.

His drive on the par-4 17th carried into the gallery but kicked back into the fairway.

"I was really lucky there," he said, "I was lucky the ball didn't go out of bounds."

Colbert, who won the 1991 tournament with a 9-under 201, had five birdies on the front side and as usual was a crowd favorite.

Sheehan leads Open when Alfredsson falls

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — The pain was almost too much for Helen Alfredsson. This was the worst kind of hurt, an ache of the soul.

"Right now, it's hard to see any light at the end of the tunnel, actually," the native of Sweden said. "Hopefully, I can relax tonight and find out what happened and find some strength for tomorrow."

She'll need it.

Alfredsson's unexpected and total collapse Saturday left gritty veteran Patty Sheehan with a one-stroke lead over Tammie Green after the third round of the U.S. Women's Open.

Alfredsson, who shattered Open records for the first two rounds, lost eight strokes to par over the final 10 holes. She finished with a 5-over-par 70 and dropped to third place with a 208 total.

"It hurts right now," said Alfredsson, who was given 15 minutes to compose herself before meeting the media. "To be 13 under and lose eight shots coming in. I'm still really not that far out of it, even though it feels like I lost everything today."

The steady and unflappable Sheehan, seeking her fifth major and second Open championship in three years, curled in a 10-foot birdie putt on 18 for a 69 and the lead at 206 three trips around the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. "I think I'm a little surprised at this point," said Sheehan, who broke Alfredsson's year-old 54-hole Open record. "But I should know better than anyone that anything can happen in an Open. There are 16 holes left and there is a lot of golf left to play."

Sheehan twice experienced late disappointments before finally winning



Patty Sheehan of Reno, Nev., leads the U.S. Women's Open at 7-under par.

an Open. She battled Betsy King for three rounds in 1989, the last time the Open was held at Indianwood. But Sheehan's collapse in the final round gave King an easy four-stroke victory over Nancy Lopez.

In 1990, at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga., Sheehan lost the Open by one stroke to King after leading the field by eight strokes and King by 11 early in the third round. She finished 75-76.

"By no means is this tournament over," Sheehan said. "There are a lot of people left in it, now. Helen let a lot of people back in this tournament."

Unnoticed Wargo claims British Senior Open win

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Tom Wargo was the most-watched American in the British Senior Open this week, but he probably should have been.

While the world looked to see if Arnold Palmer could sustain his magic for one more tournament, the self-taught golfer from Illinois eased around the course and claimed his second professional victory.

Wargo, who won the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic at the end of March, beat defending champion Bob Charles and Doug Dzidzil by two shots.

Palmer, whose opening-round of 69 gave him a share of the lead, had a 2-over-par 74 Saturday and wound up tied for sixth at even-par 288, eight shots back after four trips over the 6,673-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course.

Palmer's hopes ended when he double bogeyed the par-3 12th hole. Wargo, meanwhile, played safe golf en route to closing 71 that gave him a 280. He was one over when he made the nine-hole turn.

Dzidzil drew even after 10 holes, and Charles was just one stroke back, but Wargo reassured himself with a 10-foot eagle putt on the par-4 11th. Charles made birdie there, and Dzidzil managed only par.

All three made birdie at 15, and Wargo claimed the tournament as his own on No. 17, sinking a 20-foot putt for par while his opponents had bogeys.

Charles also shot 71, and Dzidzil closed with a 70. Palmer's 66 in the second round also held up as the best of the tournament.

Gary Player of South Africa, a two-



American Tom Wargo won the British Senior Open with a four-round total of 8-under-par 280.

time winner of this event, struggled to a 74 and shared fourth at 287 with Brian Huggett of Wales. Huggett had a 71.

Bobby Verwey of South Africa shot a 69, the best round of the day, to move into the tie for 11th place with Christy O'Connor of Ireland. O'Connor had a 75.

In a familiar final, 51-year-old Tom Barber finished with a 304, 24 shots behind Wargo, but eight shots better than his father, 78-year-old Jerry Barber, who twice broke his age but finished with a 312.

Jerry Barber opened with a 75 and followed that with a 73.

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Linebackers from Division II schools bid for key NFL roles

The Associated Press

Monty Brown might be the best find from a Division II school in an NFL training camp this summer.

Then again, it might be Lee Woodall. The linebackers from obscure football schools are bidding for key roles this season. Brown with the Buffalo Bills and Woodall with the San Francisco 49ers.

Brown, from Ferris State in Michigan, impressed as a big-hitting rookie last season and saw time on special teams.

"You can't fear the unknown," he said of his first training camp. "I didn't know what to expect from an NFL training camp, but I came in in the best shape of my life, and ready to play."

This year, he expects to earn more time.

"I know the system," he said. "I am familiar with the calls and know what to expect on the field."

Woodall, from West Chester University near Philadelphia, is already projected as the 49ers' starting weak-side linebacker. He won that distinction with an impressive showing at mini-camps, and after incumbent John Johnson was released.

"It's quite a position to put a new player in, but we've done it before," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "From just a physical standpoint, he has quite a motor. He plays with a great deal of urgency. He's a very good tackler and hitter. He seems to have maturity."

Woodall says he's just getting started.

"I'm very surprised," he said.



Raiders
Vince Evans, Los Angeles' second-string quarterback and, at 39, the third-oldest player in the NFL, completed seven of eight passes for 63 yards against the Raiders' No. 1 defense in a controlled scrimmage Saturday.

Starter Jeff Hostetler and third-stringer Billy Joe Fiftone each threw a TD pass as the Raiders' passing game looked in mid-season form.

Hostetler was 6-for-8 for 79 yards, including a 17-yard scoring throw to tight end Kevin Smith. Hostetler was 4-for-6 for 55 yards, including a five-yard touchdown to free agent Joe Kralik, his former Washington Huskies teammate.

Bears
Steve Walsh connected on all 14 of his passes for 122 yards and fellow newcomer Erik Kramer was 8-for-10 for 72 yards in Chicago's annual camp game.

Merrill Hoge and Tim Worley scored on one-yard runs as the Bears' almost all-new offense showed it's making progress learning coach Dave Wannstedt's system.

Using short passes and power running, the offense scored two touchdowns and two field goals in the game, which is traditionally dominated by the defense.

Patriots
Rookie center Joe Burch, who was too out of shape to complete drills when he reported to camp, finally got on the practice field Friday, but coach Bill Parcells said it's getting late for the third-round draft choice.

"He's missed a lot," Parcells said. "It's first-hand stuff. When you have to go out and do it, that's a lot different than watching."

"Once you let other guys in your spot ... you know that Wally Pipp story," Parcells said, referring to the New York Yankees first baseman who took one day off and was replaced by Lou Gehrig, who played the next 2,130 games.

AP photo

Denver Broncos rookie runningback Derrick Clark, front, tries to break free from rookie safety Donald Stowers during a scrimmage at the team's training camp in Greeley, Colo., Saturday.

"Coming from Division II, you always have that stigma that you haven't played against the top people. But you know, my philosophy has always been 'It's not where you come from, it's what you can do.' They believe in me. I believe in them. I just have to produce."

ESPN, ABC to air WAC games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference on Saturday announced a five-year agreement with ESPN and ABC-TV for the telecast of WAC football games beginning in 1996.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said the agreement calls for the telecast of 11 games in each year of the contract by ESPN and ESPN2 and for the live telecast of 11 more games over the term of the contract by ABC.

In addition, should the conference adopt a championship playoff game, it also will be televised live by one of the networks.

Financial terms of the agreement were not announced.

"This agreement will provide more national exposure for Western Athletic Conference football than at any time in the history of the WAC," Benson said during the WAC Football Kickoff meetings here.

The WAC had 10 games televised — its all-time high — in 1991. Last

year, six WAC games were televised.

Benson said the new TV deal is based on the WAC's current membership of 10 schools and is not contingent on whether the WAC goes forward with its proposal to add six new members and become a 16-team super-conference.

"The only provision was that if we expand, they would televise the playoff game," said Benson, who officially became commissioner on July 1, succeeding Dr. Joe Keamey.

Despite some hitches in the expansion process — notably UNLV's reluctance to pay the reported \$600,000 entry fee — Benson said he expected those problems to be resolved.

"We are anticipating that all six will join," he said. "We're working toward a Sept. 1 resolution."

The prospective new members are Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice, Tulsa, UNLV and San Jose State.

Yankees exec Kraft resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled New York Yankees executive Richard Kraft, under fire for the past week after referring to black youths as "monkey" in a magazine interview, announced his resignation Saturday.

"I've made up my mind to resign," Kraft said in a statement issued by the Yankees. "It's my personal decision. It's the right thing to do for my health and for the Yankees."

Kraft, who has denied making the racially charged statements, did not address the comments in his three-sentence statement. Stress over the article aggravated Kraft's heart condition, which was a factor in his decision, the Yankees said.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECTION

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL AND JACKPOT GOLF COURSES

Main Event - Fri • Sat • Sun
Come out and watch the West's Best Golfers!

- Wednesday, July 27th**
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
4:30 Registration & Free Club Giveaway
Free hot dogs & drinks for kids
5:45 Pepsi Jr. Clinic with Art Sellinger
- Thursday, July 28th**
Jackpot Golf Club
9:00 a.m. Taylor Made Pro Sponsor Invitational (Shotgun Start) with awards & press conference immediately following
3:00 p.m. Skins Game For Charity sponsored by West One & Circle A Construction (Benefitting CSI, Athletics and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center) Mary Aslett (Circle A) & Mike Hamblin will play for CSI against Art Sellinger and a West One's Shane Jenkins
- Friday, July 29th**
1st Round Jackpot Golf Club Professionals & Championship Flight
1st Round Twin Falls Municipal All Other Amateurs
- Saturday, July 30th**
2nd Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight
2nd Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs
- Sunday, July 31st**
Final Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight Awards ceremony immediately following with Wilson-Bates drawing
Final Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs

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DELTA MAJESTIC

OUR MOST POPULAR ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

P155/80R-13	\$41 ⁸⁶	P185/75R-14	\$47 ⁸⁶	P205/75R-15	\$53 ⁸⁶
P165/80R-13	\$43 ⁸⁶	P195/75R-14	\$48 ⁸⁶	P215/75R-15	\$55 ⁸⁶
P175/80R-13	\$44 ⁸⁶	P205/75R-14	\$50 ⁸⁶	P225/75R-15	\$57 ⁸⁶
P185/80R-13	\$46 ⁸⁶	P215/75R-14	\$52 ⁸⁶	P235/75R-15	\$59 ⁸⁶

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DELTA VISTA

Our "Best" All Season Radial

P155/80R-13	\$47 ⁸⁶	P205/75R-14	\$59 ⁸⁶
P165/80R-13	\$50 ⁸⁶	P205/75R-15	\$62 ⁸⁶
P175/80R-13	\$51 ⁸⁶	P215/75R-15	\$64 ⁸⁶
P185/80R-13	\$56 ⁸⁶	P225/75R-15	\$69 ⁸⁶
P195/80R-13	\$57 ⁸⁶	P235/75R-15	\$71 ⁸⁶

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DELTA SIERRADIAL A/T

All Season Radials

LT 235/75R15 6 Ply	\$89 ⁸⁶
LT 30X9.50R15 6 Ply	\$95 ⁸⁶

CHAPARRAL A/T P-METRIC

• Solid White Letters • All Season • Polyord

P205/75R14	\$66 ⁸⁶
P205/75R15	\$69 ⁸⁶
P215/75R15	\$73 ⁸⁶
P235/75R15 XL	\$83 ⁸⁶

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14.9-24 Tubeless	\$144 ⁵⁰
DELTA 13.6-38 6 Ply	\$264 ⁰⁰
DELTA 15.5-38 6 Ply	\$279 ⁰⁰

GOODYEAR DT7-10 RADIAL

How interlocking center lugs deliver important cushioning surface are that smooths out the ride on pavement. 40% increase in braking treadwear let you work faster in all kinds of soil wet or dry. 18.4R 38

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DOUGLAS SERVICE
877-5971
Hazelton

S & L Farm Store
366-2638
Glenville

OK AUTO SYSTEMS
Blue Lakes 733-3333
Alh Avenue West 733-3077

Twin Falls
Kimberly Road 733-2736

NATIONAL BRANDS - NOT DISCONTINUED GENERICS

Business

Building maintains hot pace

Briefly in business

Schmoozers keep mum on annual conference

SUN VALLEY - Last weekend's gathering of some of the biggest computer and media executives in Sun Valley attracted a lot of attention but little news.

New York investment banker Herbert Allen holds the retreat annually for the rich and powerful.

USA Today reported that such power brokers as billionaire investor Warren Buffett, Microsoft Chief Executive Officer Bill Gates and QVC Chairman Barry Diller attended.

But the conference is, just for schmoozing and the players don't talk publicly about their meetings.

Sale delay hurts UFF sales, parent company maintains

TWIN FALLS - Universal Frozen Food Co.'s proposed sale is hurting its sales, the company reported.

The parent company, Universal Foods Corp., announced third quarter profits of \$15.31 million, up 7 percent from last year.

Universal Frozen posted sales of \$75.388 million, up 13 percent from last year. But those results were below expectations due to "conditions created by the delay in the sale" of the french fry company to ConAgra Inc., according to a company news release.

Greyhound cutbacks could end bus service to Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Greyhound Lines Inc. isn't sure if it will cut service to the Magic Valley and elsewhere in the state, but the prospects don't look good that the bus line will continue to serve Idaho.

Last week, Dallas-based Greyhound announced it will cut many of its "rural" routes and focus on the South, Midwest, East Coast and Southern California, where most of the company's business comes from.

"It's safe to say Idaho is not going to be in our high-traffic areas," said Greyhound spokeswoman Liz Dunn. But the company won't decide for a few months what areas it will cease serving.

Greyhound is negotiating to sell some of its buses and lines to regional bus lines.

Building-products company records another profit boost

BOISE - Profits and sales are up for TJ International - again.

The Boise-based building products company, which owns the Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls, has marked its 10th consecutive quarter-to-quarter increase in profits.

TJ International reported second-quarter sales of \$163.5 million, up 17 percent from the same period last year.

Profits in this second quarter were up 34 percent from last year to \$5.72 million, for earnings per share of 30 cents.

Company Chief Executive Officer Walt Minnick said TJ International's three window subsidiaries still aren't profitable but have improved their operating performance and are close to breaking even.

Greater insurance fraud, arson penalties take effect

BOISE - Insurance fraud and arson now carry triple the potential fines and triple the potential prison terms in Idaho.

These are two changes the Legislature passed last session that go into effect this summer.

Kim Day of the Idaho Department of Insurance said insurance companies also have more of a responsibility in reporting fraud cases.

The insurance industry estimates fraud adds 10 to 25 cents for every dollar paid on insurance premiums.

SkyWest profits double from previous year, firm records

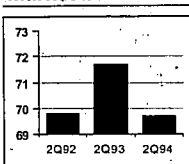
SALT LAKE CITY - SkyWest Inc., whose airplanes serve Twin Falls, Boise and Hailey, posted profits of \$14.4 million last fiscal year, up 115 percent from the previous year.

The company reported revenues reached \$187.9 million, up 28 percent.

SkyWest has been seeing more customers and is grabbing more air routes, including routes in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota from Delta Air Lines Inc.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

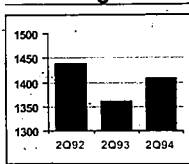
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

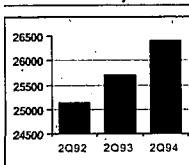
Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Registration Service

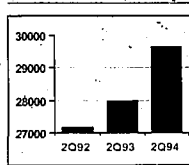
Customers, electricity



Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

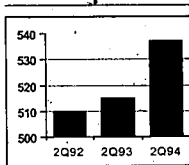
Customers, telephone



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

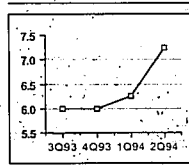
Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial institutions

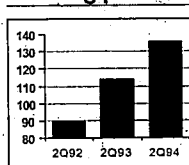
Interest rates



Prevailing national prime interest rate for 1993 and 1994.

Source: First Security Bank

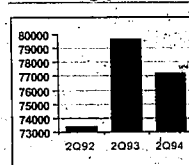
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

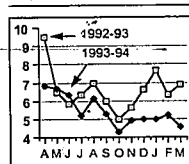
Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

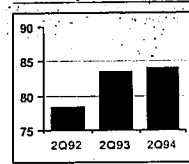
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from April 1993 through March 1994.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

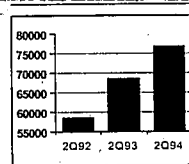
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News Index

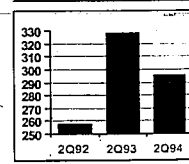
Home sales, average price



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service of the Twin Fall Board of Realtors

Home sales



Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service of the Twin Fall Board of Realtors

Home prices take slight drop after upward climb

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Home prices are falling. Home prices are falling. But don't count on that continuing.

The average home sale price in Twin Falls and Jerome counties during the first three months of this year was a record \$80,325, according to sales data with the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

But in the second three months of this year, the average sale price fell to \$76,755, a 4.4 percent decrease.

The second quarter outperformed the first quarter based on the number of

homes sold, but sales are down 8 percent compared with the same period last year.

Realtor Cindy Houser, of Gem State Realty and president of the association, said

home builders were busy constructing new homes during the mild winter. So those new homes, which tend to carry

Hot market

Home sales for Twin Falls and Jerome counties		
	No. sold	Avg. price
2nd quarter '93	328	\$68,408
3rd quarter '93	316	\$73,907
4th quarter '93	295	\$79,526
1st quarter '94	262	\$80,325
2nd quarter '94	295	\$76,755

Source: Multiple Listing Service of Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors

higher prices, were sold during the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Realtors focused on selling existing homes, which are more moderately priced.

And a new mortgage lending program through the Idaho Housing Agency has helped spur some sales of moderately

priced homes for first-time home buyers, she said.

And those moderately priced homes have been popular.

Thus, the Realtors remain busy. "It was only home before 8 o'clock at night once in the last few weeks," she said during an interview from her mobile phone.

"Right now is the big push to get people into homes before school starts," Houser said.

Meanwhile, northeast Twin Falls remains the more popular place for new and existing home sales, she said.

"But they're selling everywhere really," Houser said.

Merger creates full-service ad agency in valley

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - HMM Marketing Technologies merged with The Young Agency, a merger of the main advertising firms in eastern and central Idaho.

HMM President Bert Hansen II said after Friday's merger he's now expecting to post \$3 million in annual billings this fiscal year.

The move also gives HMM a foothold into the Magic Valley.

"The Magic Valley is a beautiful area. It has a strong economy that is growing. And there's a lot of growing companies there we want to work with," Hansen said.

HMM had done some work with Gatus Petes Resort Casino and Ameristar Casinos Inc. and has been trying to come into the Magic Valley market for the past 14 months, he said.

Then in a meeting with Trudy Young they got the idea of merging HMM with her firm, The Young Agency.

While both firms are calling the deal a

merger, Young said she doesn't have an interest in HMM but will continue to work with all her old clients in the Magic Valley.

"This market right now is primed for a large, full-service advertising agency," Young said.

She will run the 2-person HMM office in Twin Falls, which after Aug. 1 will be in the Blue Lakes Office Park at 834 Falls Ave. And that office will get modern media equipment of HMM's offices in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. "Everything we do here and everything they do there can be brought up

on computer screens and printed camera ready," Young said.

HMM began in 1986 and handles advertising for television, radio, magazines and newspapers. The company has a full digital video and audio studio and has Internet computerized market research. After acquiring The Young Agency, HMM will have a staff of 16.

Young opened her agency in 1990.

Among the biggest clients of the newly merged HMM agency is First Federal Savings Bank.

Inside

Tradewinds	E3
Farmbeat	E3
Mutuals	E5-6
Classified	E6-F8

Business

Higher coffee costs start filtering down

Journal of Commerce

SEATTLE — Caffeine anxiety. Coffee-crazed residents of Latteland are wondering how deep they'll have to dig to maintain their habit following recent surges in coffee prices due to frosts that have hit Brazilian coffee-growing regions.

Espresso stands dot virtually every street corner here. Coffee consumption is a passion and a pastime that makes one wonder how a populace so wired can do so laid back at the same time. There's even a dentist here who has an espresso bar in his office. Think about that for a moment.

Time's up. Two damaging frosts in Brazil, which produces about one-third of the world's coffee beans, have decimated this year's crop, reducing production by 8 million to 12 million 12-pound bags. World coffee supplies have tightened and market speculation has created havoc in the futures market.

"Our costs have more than doubled in recent weeks," said Laura Moix, a spokeswoman for Starbucks Coffee Co., the fast-growing Seattle-based specialty coffee wholesaler and retailer. Starbucks operates over 380 cafes and airport kiosks — it opened 115 outlets during the first quarter alone and continues to expand its footprint. It plans to open six flagship stores in New York City.

Moix said the company "waited as long as we could" to track the effects of the Brazilian frost and considerable market speculation. Starbucks increased prices on all 115 products by about 10 percent on Friday.

This means the price at the cup likely will increase a single shot latte by a nickel to \$1.35, with further increases possible. Starbucks hopes to increase its international presence next year. In January, it will create a division, Starbucks International, headed by Howard Behar, who is currently executive vice president of sales and operations.

Greenspan's hint throws blanket on earnings party

NEW YORK (AP) — It was as if Alan Greenspan blew a big, loud whistle and yelled, "Everybody out of the pool!"

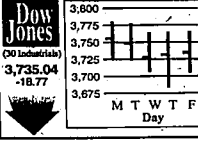
In congressional testimony this past week, the Federal Reserve chairman laid out the possibility that the Fed might raise short-term interest rates sooner than the financial markets had anticipated.

Investors had been celebrating a round of surprisingly vigorous quarterly earnings reports but the chairman's comments pulled the plug on the party.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21 points on Wednesday and meandered on Thursday and Friday. The Dow closed Friday's session at 3,735.04, up 2.59 points on the day but down 18.77 on the week.

Market highlights

Week ending July 22, 1994



"The market went into a bit of a shock when Greenspan delivered his inexplicable remarks," said Thom Brown, a market strategist at Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood in Philadelphia. "That has been kind of

overshadowing the extraordinary good earnings reports that we've been seeing from major corporations."

Stock investors don't like higher interest rates because they entice investors to buy fixed-income investments rather than stocks. They also raise corporate costs and ultimately weaker company profits.

Adhering to a general Fed policy to keep public comments as vague as possible, Greenspan did not specify when or how much the Fed might tighten credit for the fifth time this year.

He did say, in semi-annual testimony before the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday, "it is an open question whether our actions to date have been sufficient to head off inflationary pressures."

He pointed to some signs that higher inflation, while it may not be a problem right now, is in the offing.

The signs include a shortage of some types of labor, such as construction workers and truck drivers; higher manufacturing material costs and bigger delivery backlogs.

Greenspan also voiced concern about the weakening of the dollar, which can raise the price of imported goods.

Brown dismisses this as Chicken Little talk. "The Fed is about the only econometric body around that seems to see inflation. Nobody else has been able to identify it. I think investors are nervous that it's lurking out there and they just can't see it."

Brown said consumer and manufacturing prices are not rising at an

alarming rate, and neither are the prices of most commodities. In addition, new manufacturing plants in developing countries are adding manufacturing capacity to the world economy, and that should keep prices of manufactured goods in line, he said.

But James Schroeder, a market analyst at MMS International in Chicago, said economists at his firm agree with Greenspan that inflation is a potential problem. Despite a slowing in housing starts and unemployment claims, the economy is "still on an upward path, suggesting that a further tightening is needed."

Schroeder agrees that stock prices will drop if it becomes clearer that the Fed will tighten. "Is it priced into the market yet?" Schroeder asked rhetorically. "The answer is, no."

Government tries to calm fears about pension fund insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal insurance program that guarantees individual pensions has been likened to a savings and loan crisis about to happen.

Not to worry, says the government — at least, not yet.

"We are alive and well and able to pay benefits," assures Martin Slate, executive director of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government agency that insures private retirement programs. "We're not in any immediate danger."

Still, worried investors in London to Washington, expressing concern over the safety of their pensions. Letters to members of Congress. Letters to administration officials. To labor unions. To senior citizens organizations.

"I recently read a news article" about pension problems, a man in Jackson Heights, N.Y., wrote his senator. "If I were 20 years old, I would have proceeded directly to the sports section and kept reading. The fact is, I am over 60, retired and worried."

Another retiree, living in London, Fla., told the PBGC: "Although nothing bad has happened as yet, I am concerned about the future of my retirement pension. ... What will happen if (his former employer) goes out of business, which I feel is a good possibility."

"I did not see deep foreboding," a recent article about underfunded pensions, a Michigan man said in a letter to Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich. "As a 25-year retiree of one of

'We're not in any immediate danger.'

— Martin Slate, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

the companies listed, you can imagine my concern. Do we have the potential for a new savings and loan-type debacle?"

Although denying any immediate danger, Slate, the PBGC executive director, acknowledges that the agency has "serious long-term problems."

"We need reforms now to stay ahead of the curve and deal with the problem while it's still manageable," he contended in a recent interview.

Reich, who also serves as the PBGC board chairman, has said there is a "potential parallel" to the multi-billion-dollar S&L bailout. "The trend is very disturbing," he admitted to Congress earlier this year.

But he, too, emphasized the pension problem "is not now a crisis."

Reich and Slate say most of the nation's pension plans are healthy and the vast majority fully funded.

Underfunded pension liabilities did total \$53 billion in 1992, up from \$27 billion in 1987. But the PBGC says 75 percent of those liabilities are owed by financially healthy companies and do not necessarily represent a risk.

Although the PBGC is running a

\$2.9 billion deficit because of liabilities incurred from terminated plans, it has \$8.4 billion in assets.

"Because PBGC's payments are spread out over many years, it can time the payments for a long time," Reich maintains.

Nonetheless, he says, the deficit will not disappear on its own and warns that "chronic underfunding can undermine our retirement system" and "poses an unnecessary and unacceptable risk for workers and retirees."

To minimize that risk, the Clinton administration has proposed reforms that would assure all vested benefits be funded within 15 years, which Slate says would eliminate the agency's deficit within 10 years.

The legislation would speed sponsor contributions to underfunded single-employer plans and enhance PBGC's authority to require compliance. It also would increase premiums for plans considered most at risk and require simply understood disclosure information for plan participants.

Congress already has held hearings on the proposals, which have bipartisan support. The administration hopes the legislation will be sent to the White House later this year.

Nevertheless, some retirees don't think the reforms go far enough.

The Jackson Heights retiree, for instance, says, "If (a plan) becomes underfunded, then the compensation of (the) top three management levels of (the) corporation (should be) reduced to no higher than \$200,000."

Airplanes sometimes fly unfit, magazine reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of passengers have flown in airplanes unfit to leave the ground, the magazine Conde Nast Traveler reported.

Leaky hydraulic pumps, tangled oxygen masks and other violations brought U.S. airlines millions of dollars worth of fines in the past eight years, but haven't been enough to stop planes from taking off, the magazine said, citing Federal Aviation Administration documents.

Every major U.S. airline has been fined for maintenance violations since 1986, Conde Nast said.

Airline industry executives said flying is safe. Backup systems can prevent crashes and only 3.6 percent of U.S. jet crashes between 1983

and 1993 were attributed to poor maintenance.

"We've been virtually accident free for the past two years and our record stands for the world to emulate," said Ed Merlis, spokesman for the industry's Air Transport Association. "When they do happen, they pay with their lives and their business reputation."

The story, in the magazine's August issue, was the second slap at airlines in a week. Consumer Reports said in its latest issue that almost a quarter of commercial flights don't meet a basic standard for air freshness.

Critics said maintenance is an easy place for airlines to save money.

Meat prices likely to drop this summer

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Consumers should enjoy sharply lower prices for beef and pork this summer. That may be certain following reports from the Agriculture Department that show that both cattle and hog numbers are on the rise."

Producers, however, are likely to see lower profits unless consumers take record advantage of the sale prices.

In its semiannual cattle inventory report, USDA estimated the country's all-beef herd at 116 million animals, about 2 percent ahead of the year-ago inventory and quite a bit more than analysts had figured on.

USDA's twice-yearly cattle inventory estimate is good snapshot of the industry. Basically, it shows greater expansion than expected.

USDA reported the 1994 calf crop at 102 percent of year-ago levels, also exceeding the trade average of 101.8 percent.

For some analysts, the inventory number, and the expansionary trend that it confirms, will hang over the market and keep a lid on any rallies. The good news is fewer cattle are headed into feedlots, even as markets are rising.

Those numbers signal that producers and processors are moving more beef through the pipeline. However, some analysts warn, the report of light placements and a decline in on-feed supplies were factored into prices during the record run-up earlier this month that took cash slaughter steer prices in the key southern Plains auction markets to around \$69 per hundredweight, from a low of \$61.

Traders also point out that a smaller-than-expected June marketings figure of 101 percent is likely to keep prices from going anywhere.

SNAKE RIVER GLASS
Windows • Doors
Custom Glass
405 Main Ave. East
733-9516

Phony tax-refund claims rise with electronic filing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electronic filing, which lets impatient refund-seekers zip their tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service, was used by crooks to zap the government for \$15 million this year.

The IRS has far more difficulty catching fraudulent refund claims from electronic returns than from traditional paper returns.

Sen. John Glenn, who made the statistics public Monday, suggested electronic filing may have to be suspended while the IRS gets a grip on the problem.

"I do not believe that the agency currently has the capacity or technology to catch most refund schemes," said Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "There must be better controls on electronic filing."

He said he wants the electronic filing program added to the government's list of "high-risk" programs worthy of a closer, and wants IRS Commissioner Margaret Richardson

to come up with a plan to curb electronic filing fraud before next year.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said "We have made significant progress in dealing with refund fraud, both on paper and in the electronic arena. We remain convinced that the electronic filing program is an important part of our plans to modernize the IRS."

Keith confirmed statistics provided by Glenn's staff that showed a difference between the early detection rates of phony refund claims filed on paper and those filed electronically.

During the first four months of this year, the IRS found that paper tax returns seeking \$55.3 million in refunds were fraudulent. The agency discovered the fraud early enough to prevent \$53.1 million of that from going out to the cheaters.

For electronic filing, the IRS found \$44.1 million in fraudulent refunds, of which \$29.1 million was spotted before refunds went out.

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The Times-News

1994 wheat harvest cuts into Magic Valley

4

Business

Fake street goods are hot

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Layne adjusted the strap on his newly purchased \$10 "Rolex" watch as he strolled away from a Chinatown storefront stocked with fake watches, shirts and handbags. He knows it's phony and says he's no fool.

"I always buy on the street. It's a bargain," Layne said. "I figure the battery alone must be worth \$10 so if it lasts a month, two months, I've gotten my money's worth."

But anti-counterfeit experts say Layne still got fleeced because his \$10 watch likely cost no more than \$2.

"It's nothing but pure junk," said Dempster Leech, a private investigator who specializes in copyright and trademark investigations. "It's also big business, organized and illegal."

Counterfeit goods — knockoffs of well-known prestige products like Rolexes, Guccis, Burberrys, Guesses and T-shirts with licensed logos — are a \$60 billion to \$70 billion industry, according to a 1988 government report, the most recent available.

Law enforcement agencies trying to stop the illegal flow of counterfeit goods say that number is vastly low. Knockoff T-shirts worth an estimated \$4 million on the street were seized in a single Manhattan raid last year.

The fakes are everywhere. In Chinatown, Times Square, Rockefeller Center and the downtown financial district, teams of peddlers sell watches out of cheap briefcases, handbags out of trash bags, and T-shirts from blankets.

Knockoffs on name-brand items are bountiful. The general rule is, if it's hot in the stores, it's even hotter on the streets.

Prices range from ridiculously cheap — \$8 for a "Chanel" scarf — to a high of \$.75 for some

Learn to spot difference between imitators, real McCoys

The Associated Press

The most popular knockoffs in each category and how to spot a fake:

Watches: Rolex, Tag Heuer, Gucci, Cartier, Movado and Seiko. Second-tiered knockoffs popular with younger people are Guess, Nautica and Timberland.

Real vs. Fake Rolex: If the secondhand makes a tick, tick, tick motion, it's fake. The real thing has a sweep second hand.

The genuine is also heavier because it's made of high-grade steel, has an 18-carat gold band and a synthetic-sapphire crystal. The fake is made of hollow metal, is gold-plated and the crystal has a sweep second hand.

Real vs. Fake Chanel: A real Chanel handbag is made of soft lambskin. The fakes are made of everything from cheap leather to vinyl. The Chanel label with its registered trademark is sewn onto the bag if it's genuine. The fakes are glued on and can be easily peeled off.

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as much as \$300 for a real Chanel scarf, and \$4,500 for a genuine Rolex.

The price of the fakes goes up outside New York, as transportation and middle-man costs are figured in. Flea markets in middle America have been known to sell imitation-Rolexes for as much as \$200, said attorney Heather

McDonald, who coordinates Rolex's nationwide anti-counterfeiting efforts.

"We know for a fact that people believe they're buying the genuine thing at that price point because when the watches stop working, they bring them in to Rolex and say, 'Why isn't this working?'" she said.

Many people receive counterfeit

as gifts and when something goes wrong — the shirt shrinks, the logo's dye bleeds, the handbag falls apart — they often try and return them to stores.

Yet, like Layne and his "Rolex," consumers continue to believe they're getting, if not an original, a good imitation.

Leech and other counterfeiting fighters see nothing good about the fakes.

"This is organized crime at work," Leech said. "It's a way for criminal fraternities to support themselves and raise money for other illegal endeavors."

Lee Sporn, of Polo-Ralph Lauren and former head of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition, a Washington, D.C.-based-trade group that lobbies for tougher laws, said there's a simpler reason: "It's stealing."

"If you took a hammer, put it through a store window and stole a designer handbag, everyone would agree that's stealing," Sporn said.

"When you buy counterfeit merchandise, you're stealing the value of the brand name, the reputation someone spent millions of dollars to build up, and the livelihood of the people who depend on that product."

Still, for some tourists, buying a counterfeit is as much a part of the New York experience as a trip to the Statue of Liberty.

"I know it's not real," Amanda Gilmer, of Kokomo, Ind., said after buying an \$11 fake Guess watch from a vendor — and getting him to drop \$2 from his price. "But it's from New York, you know, it's just the adventure of it all."

Edgar Van Buskirk, who bought three Power Rangers T-shirts for his grandchildren, figures he's not hurting anyone, so why not buy them? "These guys are just trying to make a living like the rest of us,"

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When hobbies profit, IRS comes knocking

NEW YORK (AP) — Thinking of going into a money-making pastime like, say, organic farming or selling bait for fishing? Fine, but be careful not to open up a big can of worms.

In any venture of this sort, you can get all tangled up with tax rules on the question of what is a business and what is merely a hobby.

The distinction, hazy as it is at times, can mean big differences in the way you should conduct your enterprise and how much you ultimately make from it.

"If you engage in an activity for profit, losses from that activity may be used to offset other income," notes H&R Block Tax Services Inc. in its 1994 Income Tax Guide.

"On the other hand, if the activity is not engaged in for profit, it is a hobby, and expenses may only be deducted to the extent of earnings — and even then only as itemized deductions subject to the 2-percent-of-adjusted-gross-income floor."

Or as the accounting firm Price Waterhouse points out, "You aren't allowed to create a tax loss from your hobby to slash your overall tax bill."

"The simplest way to qualify your activity as a business with a money-making mission is to show a profit regularly."

"A profit motive is assumed if an activity results in a profit in three out of seven consecutive years (two out of seven for horse farms)," says the accounting firm Ernst & Young in its Financial Planning Reporter newsletter.

"Once you have met the three-year requirement, it becomes the burden of the Internal Revenue Service to prove that the activity is not for profit."

Alas, the bottom line is not always so easy to control. What if your good-faith efforts keep wind-

ing up in the red, and you still want to claim tax writeoffs to which you feel legitimately entitled?

"The IRS generally will make determinations on a case-by-case basis," Ernst & Young says.

The evidence Uncle Sam often considers, and that has come up in several categories.

First of all, the questions focus on whether you operate in a businesslike fashion, keeping formal records of your finances and making earnest attempts to maximize revenues and limit costs.

If you have expertise in your chosen field of endeavor, and spend a lot of time working at it, your case may be strengthened.

Also, the IRS often looks at people's past records of success or failure in other business ventures, and at their current finances.

"If the taxpayer could ill afford to carry on the activity as a hobby, he or she will have an easier time demonstrating a profit motive," says H&R Block.

"On the other hand, substantial income from outside sources may detract from a claim of profit motive, especially if the activity has considerable recreational value."

That last issue — how much fun is it? — can also carry a lot of weight. "The mere fact that a person enjoys an activity does not make it a hobby," H&R Block observes.

Still, it's much easier to establish the business credentials for something that involves a great deal of drudgery than it would be for a pastime pursued by many people for its sporting or esthetic rewards.

"Each of these factors is relevant, but none is conclusive," says Ernst & Young.

"Once you have decided under which heading your hobby is going to fall, be sure to act in a manner consistent with your goals."

National sales tax would increase savings

By John Bicknell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Too few of us save enough for retirement, and this is going to be another one of those columns preaching about the virtues of saving.

Not directly, anyway. Despite the advantages of IRAs and 401(k) plans, none but a few families have no savings. And those who are saving don't save enough.

The numbers are beginning to worry Congress, which might have to find a way to pick up the pieces when all those grasshoppers begin to retire and find out they should have been ants.

A variety of ways are being considered to encourage saving and discourage consumption.

Steven L. Hayes thinks he knows the best way.

Hayes, a Los Angeles attorney, is president of Citizens for an Alternative Tax System (CATS).

He believes America needs nothing less than an entirely new tax system.

The message of CATS, which has about 10,000 members, is this: stop taxing income, savings and investment, and start taxing consumption.

A national retail sales tax that replaces the income tax would boost savings and consumption and provide a boom to the U.S. economy, says Hayes.

The key, of course, is the sales tax would replace, not augment, the income tax.

And everything — from power tools to legal services to food — would be subject to the tax, which

Commentary

Hayes figures would have to be about 18 percent to provide the same revenue as the current system.

While regressivity is a concern with any type of sales tax, Hayes says the blow to lower income Americans could be cushioned by cash rebates.

Many states use exemptions for essentials such as food and medicine to ease the burden on poor citizens, but Hayes says that would be a mistake.

"Exempting food is very seductive, but the biggest benefit goes to the better off, since they spend more on food," Hayes says.

Direct rebates would be a better help to the poor and wouldn't drain away the revenue gained from taxing luxuries and Grey Poupon.

If food were excluded, the rate would have to be 1.75 to 2 percent, says Hayes.

Worse, it would open the political can of worms of every interest group in the country seeking exemptions.

The 18 percent rate needed to replace revenue garnered from the federal income tax may seem steep, but Hayes uses the example of buying a car to illustrate how it works:

With the national sales tax, a \$10,000 car would cost an additional \$1,800. With an income tax it would still cost \$10,000, but most people would have to earn more than \$11,800 to bring home enough to pay for the car.

The income tax is hidden. You get used to that money not being there every week in your paycheck.

With a sales tax, you would see it every time you made a purchase.

"A sales tax is harder to fool around with," Hayes says. "It's a visible tax."

Visibility is what makes a sales tax better than the European-style value-added tax (VAT) that some tax reformers prefer, Hayes says. A VAT is a tax paid at each level of production, and then passed on to the consumer in the end price of a product or service.

The political prospects of such a massive reform of the tax system are uncertain.

Big changes take a groundswell of public support, or at least public dis-enchantment with the way things are.

That certainly seems possible. Even the reforms of 1986, which were hailed as revolutionary, seem eight years hence to have simply been a new coat of paint on a badly rotting house.

Sure, if you replaced the income tax with the sales tax you would still have special interests lobbying and bargaining for breaks. If you really want that campaign contribution,

you might want to think about exempting legal fees, senator.

But at least if one was granted, it would be clearly visible.

Little or no new bureaucracy would be needed to administer a national sales tax. Forty-five states already collect it. They could continue to perform the same function for the federal government, maybe keeping a small cut for their expense and for the expense of the businesses that actually handle the money.

And we could, once and for all, dispense with the Internal Revenue Service and income tax forms and April 15.

And most importantly, we'd be putting our economic priorities in order: encouraging savings and investment, discouraging consumption.

If you'd like more information on Citizens for an Alternative Tax System, call 1-800-767-7577, or write to CATS, 9401 East Ave., Manassas, Va. 22110.

John Bicknell is assistant business editor of the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald.

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Richard G. Irwin
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2785 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE. 1648 sq. ft. new construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many features that exceed guidelines for Good Conds and save money! 2-car garage, 10 x 10' full maintenance-free siding. \$118,000. #SH-158

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

BRING YOUR HORSE when you move to this one-acre property w/lenced pasture, tack room, small barn plus lovely 3 BD/2 BA home. Unique features must be seen. Adjoining acre may also be purchased. \$85,000 for house & 1 acre. #IG-184

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0586

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT. 4 bedroom, 5.5 bath home w/irformal dining & living. Master bedroom has staircase leading to deck w/hot tub. Cable heat, fenced backyard, storage shed & sprinkler system. Call for your personal showing. \$123,900. #GS-148

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

512-513

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

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STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do it right!

Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio
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Backhoe, Basements, Crawls Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

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STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing, & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for JET MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-8323. Used boats in stock

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Summer Special Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (400 sq ft max) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 878-7264 or 800-263-4857 Quality Carpet Care

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TIED OF CLEANING your rental houses, apartments, or offices. Let us do it for you. Call evenings 423-5082 or 326-3148

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Residential, new constructions, rentals, some commercial. Bonded all areas of Magic Valley (out of area considered) 326-4185 or 423-5911 For FREE Estimates.

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NEW & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD-ROM • Sound cards. Financing available. **Service and Support is our Business!**

IMS
The Computer Place
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IDI-MV Computer Systems 498-CD COMPUTER Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 14" Color SVGA Mouse, DOS, MS Windows \$1199 208-734-5663 1039 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. TF

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Get your home in tune for summer! Benefetti's Home Care Drywall, Painting, Live Service All home repairs Inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543

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Reasonable Rates **You Grow It... We Mow it.** FREE Estimates 655-4341 AFTER 5PM or 420-5230

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Lawn Mowing & Trimming, equipped for small & large lawns. Reasonable rates, free estimates. **Days 420-6362 or eves 420-6362.** Kimberly

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AND WE HAVE OTHERS, TOO!

W of FILER - 80 acres - 3 bdrm home, machine shed, full well, all gated pipe or concrete ditch, 1 headgate. 1500 head FEEDLOT with great access to highway. Improvements include a 3 bdrm, doublewide, 60,000 lbs. scale, well, commodity barn and lots more. Call John O. 1500 head FEEDLOT with great access to highway. Improvements include a 3 bdrm, doublewide, 60,000 lbs. scale, well, commodity barn and lots more. Call John O.

W of BUIH - 260 acre showplace running 300 dairy heifers and 50 beef cows. Custom home and good outbuildings. NE HANSEN - 280 acres deep soil, 3 homes and improvements. **SW GOODING** - 447 acres 1550 per acre, assumable loan; 206-934-5402

513- ACRES AND LOTS

BUILD NOW 19 Acres - Build a home & have a mini-ranch, or subdivide. SW of Twin Falls 7 Acres - 3 parcels, next to Clear Lake Golf Course, Bldg. 810. 2.5 Acres - Country subdivision, Meander Point, nice view. 1.52 Acres - Carter Mini-ranch, some restrictions on profitability. 11.55 Acres - 113 DEVELOPERS - 71 acres on Falls Rd. 10 LOTS - On Sunnys North, for homes & duplexes.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

By Owner: Small older 8 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, building \$110,000. 934-8371, Gooding.

513- ACRES AND LOTS

16 acres half with wood line, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, new 3630 insulated shop. \$145,000. 324-5621

1 acre well, & electricity, ok for mobile or new construction. \$25,000. 734-0841.

(2 each) 1500 sq. ft. lot line homes for sale. Range, DW, AC, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler system, 76,000 each or offer. 736-2964.

40 acres, some irrigation water. 30,000 cash, \$15,000 in. 625-5617 734-8456

44 acres with 14x70 mobile home, trees, call or all, \$40,000. 934-5563

Approximately 7 1/2 acres with 8 water shares, \$15,000 or trade for 5th wheel, 934-8183.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS!

27 lots in a partially developed subdivision just out side the city of Hagerman. Lots average 12,000 sq. ft. Excellent investment at \$5,800 per lot. Buy all or part.

Call Jack Wright 837-6141 Lawrance Realty

LOTS of building lots. Prices range from \$20,000 to \$22,500 on building sites of approximately 1 acre. Excellent covenants. Call for more details. 734-2922

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513- ACRES AND LOTS

HOUSE, garage, 10 acres, masonry, water, shares, satellite dish, out buildings, \$50,000 cash or large down payment, or trade part of 5th wheel travel trailer. Call 934-8183.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM

2 1/2 bath on 2.31 acres, for dining, central vac, underground sprinklers, oak kitchen plus Jennaire refrigerator, double range, 5000, 1994-0853. CALL BETH TEWS 886-7585.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

QUALITY THROUGHOUT. 2250 sq ft 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family & living room, 2 wood burning stoves, double garage, shop on 2.71 acres, all in place. Includes water share. Asking \$150,000. **WOULD MAKE GREAT MINI RANCH.** 17 acres with full water shares, all in place, head gate on property. Located 4 miles west of Buhl in very scenic area. Asking \$45,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4381 1-800-241-3028

Scenic Rock Creek waterfront lot, 6 acres, including barn. \$35,000. 733-9029.

THE PERFECT BUILDING SITE NO RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS

Beautiful NE of Jerome property. All homes in the area are very well maintained. Lovely view of North mountains and the entire valley to the south. This will qualify for most loans. Call Del 324-8652 or 734-5093. 994-1311

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McDonald's **Blue Valley Mall** **Pole Line Road** **Cherry's WESTLAND**

GRAND OPENING SALE

ISUZU TROOPER Clearance

1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4

✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Windows & Door Locks ✓ Rear Window Defogger ✓ Power Mirrors ✓ AM/FM Cassette Stereo ✓ V-6 Power

Factory sticker price...\$24,000 **SAVE \$4,004**

ST #48082 **\$19,996**

Your sale price...

Open Today Noon To 5p.m.

TREMENDOUS INVENTORY OF USED CARS & SPORT UTILITIES

Cherry's WESTLAND

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733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526 1310 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

513-608

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
2.5 ACRES
Zoned M-2, located on El-
dridge Ave. Comfortable
old 3 bdrm home. Gar-
age, shop, pool, fencing.
\$69,000. Call Ray for de-
tails.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

2 acres on live trout stream
in subdivision, 2 1/2 miles W.
on Hwy 30. 733-6805.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Business for sale, radiator,
small engine repair service,
chainsaw distribution
retail estate in good loca-
tion in Gooding. \$43,465.
By owner. 24 storage units
in Flair, near school, off
Hwy 30, income \$720 per
month. 733-4321.

HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Location in Wendell. Highly
valued property with ware-
house building, office space,
paved area, 30 ft. city lots.
Building includes 12x12 overhead door, 220
voltage 3 phase available.
Also a pit area. The po-
tential of this property is
only limited to your imagi-
nation. CALL PEGGY O'
JEANIE. 494-2556.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1/2 Industrial Park, 1.5
acres. \$250,000. N. end of
valley. 734-4791

516 VACATION PROPERTY
RELAX AT THE LAKE:
Complete furnished 2 bdrm
mobile on 3 lots at West
Mead. \$200,000. 160.
CALL JONES REALTY.
733-0044.

CARSON LUCAS
Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
condo at Marina Cove. Fi-
nished, full ownership.
\$150,000. 733-5368

518 MOBILE HOME
1216 Titan, 12 ft x 56 ft, 2
bdrm, 1 bath, nice, \$7000
or offer. 326-5346.

1981 MOBILE HOME IN NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
10 x 12 workshop, nice deck
and RV parking. \$25,000.
CALL DEBBIE ANDERSON.
733-9528. 494-0661

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

40 Broadmore 14x70, 3 bdrm,
2 bath, patio, pool, great
location. 10x12 wood shed.
Excellent cond. 423-8822
after 5.

JEROME - Manufactured homes
welcome on this 5 1/2
acre lot located 8 1/2
miles west of Jerome stop
call LARRY.
TWIN FALLS - (3) 20 acre
parcels for manufactured
homes located at 3100N
RD 100. Great lots at
\$15,000 each. Call ART.
TAKING RESERVATIONS
\$45 acre lots, 1.5 acre lot
at \$9,000 and 1.20 acre
lot at \$18,000. MANUFACTURED
HOMES WEL-
COMES! CALL JOHN OR
TERRI.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

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717 Main Ave W.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
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SALE OR LEASE COMMERCIAL BUILDING
1200 sq. ft. Main floor
Suitable for Office or Retail
600 sq. ft. Basement

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
This commercial building is located in a prime
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business district. Low down and the owner will carry.
Approximately 2000 sq ft. Call WB Brown W9202.

518 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm house trailer, apple
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3 bdrm Mobile Home, to be moved.
Must be seen to appreciate. \$18,000.
733-0007

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1-800-733-5167.
For sell 14 x 50 ft. 2 bdrm
mobile home. Slowly refin-
ished, and cooler included.
\$7600. to be moved. 326-4687.

HOT SPRINGS RETREAT
Relax in the privacy of one of
2 lovely mobile homes with
deck, hot tubs and a hot
one hot tub, all fenced at
located Murphy Hot
Springs Resort. Call
KATHI SCHRAMER 324-
3584. 494-1303

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 bronze
casket, complete. Sun-
set Memorial in Pineshire
section. Call 733-1608.

Three lots in Sunset Mon-
tal. 825-5319

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
734-0400

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, house, \$400. Wood-
healer, central low down. 733-1359.

A178 - \$200. 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
W.D. hookups, garage
\$24,140.
Clean 2 1/2 bdrm, gas heat,
new carpet & vinyl. For
lease, ref. required. Call
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mo with \$250 deposit.

Executive home, south of
Ketchikan, spectacular view,
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, must
move home. \$900 mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0730.

Hagerman: 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
landscaped, fenced, ga-
raged, \$500 mo. Noo-
les. 637-5304.

Jerome: (3) bdrms, \$500 &
\$600. 324-3400.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you
ANYWHERE for less than
\$200. Call 733-8621.
Free estimates
Call 324-3400.

Quiet Studio, fully included.
Conveniently located, 2 bdrm
apartment. \$285
plus dep. 733-3822.

Recently remodeled, 2 1/2
bdrm, apple, landscaping,
apartment system, \$375 mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0730.

Uptown apt, 1 bdrm.
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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 room furnished apt, all
except gas. \$285 a month
plus dep. Kimberly.
423-5550.

Nice private 2 room, bath,
light housekeeping. No
pets. Call 733-8621.

Studios for no, no drinking
or smoking. \$200, \$195,
\$125 & \$60. 428 Main Ave.
733-0730.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurel Park Apartments-
717 Main St. N. T.F.
734-1415.

APARTMENTS: Clean &
bright, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1322 N
Westgate. Tel. 733-4279.
Beautiful new townhouses
now ready, all brick, fenced
yard, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W.D.
hookup, no pets. \$525.
smoking, no pets. \$525.
324-3213.

Charming, 1 bdrm, condo
near CSI. No pets or smok-
ing. \$475 a month plus dep.
734-5714.

Clean 1 bdrm, water & sani-
tation paid, apple, no pets.
\$300. THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0730.

Close to CSI, 2 bedroom,
water & sanitation paid,
appliance, no pets. \$300.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0730.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

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water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

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water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

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smoking & no pets. \$350 a
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water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
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2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

2 bdrm, ref, range, AC,
water & sewer incl. W.D.
hookup, W.D. avail, no
smoking & no pets. \$350 a
mo + dep. 733-3449.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Newer - 3 & 2 bdrm, mi-
cro-wave, ref, AC, W.D.
hookup, garage, private.
\$575. Call 733-4279.

1501 bdrm, apple, AC, \$325
+ dep. No pets. Call
733-2323.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm
apts, \$335 & up.
Public pool, central
dishwasher, laundry
facilities, no pets.
864 Quincy. 734-6900

Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
Small yard, new carpet, no
pets. \$316 with \$300 de-
posit. Call 734-1349. 734-1349.

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A108, \$245, all utility paid,
private, Mutual.
ELWOOD & EVANS
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Cottage apts: Kitchen units
monthly rent, 733-5626.

Nice private 2 room, bath,
light housekeeping. No
pets. Call 733-8621.

Private entrance, kitchen &
laundry facilities. 734-1856.
Rooms for rent. \$400 wk.
Call 734-9540, 825-5733.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Nice 1986 14x60, 2 bdrm 1
bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

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bath, mobile home, Buell
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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$125 up 733-8022
Office for rent, 1100 sq. ft.,
located at T-3780 N. 3200
E., \$500 mo. Includes util-
ities. Call 734-6333.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Highly visible, excellent park-
ing, all or share with other
business. 1615 Addison St.
E. 3.56 per ft., plus taxes.
Call 734-2505.

608 MOBILE HOMES
Nice 1986 14x60, 2 bdrm 1
bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

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bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

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bath, mobile home, Buell
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\$400. Call 543-8342.

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bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

Nice 1986 14x60, 2 bdrm 1
bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

Nice 1986 14x60, 2 bdrm 1
bath, mobile home, Buell
Mo Estate, No pets.
\$400. Call 543-8342.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2400 sq ft available for lease
in downtown Jerome.
Call 324-1200.

30 x 70 building with office,
asphalt parking, 480 volt 3
phase power. Call 734-7395.
depos. 734-4444 or Larry
Jones 734-9880.

Individual office space, \$175,
also 734-9880.

RENTALS - OFFICE
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Spaced from 350-4000 sq. ft.
All utilities included w/lease.
Call for rates.

663 Blue Lakes Blvd. Office
spaces approx 1250 sq ft.
Recap area with two private
offices. Call for your
personal showing.

371 Locust Street - Twin
Falls - 1420 sq ft &
owner provides water.
Asking \$400-\$500 per
month. Approximately 7-10
year lease.

1300 Kimberly Road - Twin
Falls. 15'x25'x25' 387 sq. ft.
\$190 per month including
utilities.

Campus Commons - Corner
of Filmer and Fillmore. Ap-
prox. 4300 sq ft. Office space
available. Call for rates.

301 4th Ave. S. & 302 3rd St.
S. Brick Building, 25,000 sq. ft.
(includes office). All
steel building. 7200 sq. ft.
Call to see it today.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

608 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE
Exceptional Condo, 2 bdrm 2
baths. Rent \$600 per
month. \$300 security de-
posit. Days 733-2365, or
eve 733-5262 ask for Shaw.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My RHO opens no-trump and
I hold a solid six-card minor.
Should I overcall? How about if
I hold a solid major?

ANSWER: Partner's bid has
promised at least 5-5 in the mi-
nor with unbalanced strength
to existing vulnerability condi-
tions. With a good fit and distribu-
tion of your own, you should bid
to the maximum level you think
the combined hands will produce.
Bidding game can be a two-way
shot. Either you think you can
make it or you may pre-empt the
opponents.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one diamond, partner re-
sponds one heart and I rebid one
spade. Do I deny four hearts?

ANSWER: Yes, you do. When the
search for a 4-4 in a major is
successful, there is no need to bid
the other major. Opener should
raise hearts to confirm the fit.
Holding only three-card heart
support, you would have been
correct to continue the search for
a possible 4-4 fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one spade and re-
bids two spades over my two-club
response. Is it OK for me to invite
game in spades with only Q-x in
support?

ANSWER: Partner should have a
six-card spade suit on this bid-
ding. (He didn't raise clubs and
he didn't bid three or bid two
no-trump). Therefore, Q-x is rea-
sonably adequate support.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If partner uses the "Unusual No-
Trump" for minors, how much do
I need to jump to game in one of
the minors?

Major Cheeks, Kirkland, Wash.
ANSWER: A specialized conven-
tion was developed to cover this
type of problem. It's called the
Michael Cue-Bid. A cue-bid in
the opened minor promises
length in both majors, usually 7-11
HCP. If this convention is not
used, it's best to overcall one
spade because it allows you to in-
troduce hearts more conveniently
later.

Good Fil, San Antonio, Texas

SWM, 20
Brown hair and eyes, 5'11, 155lbs.
enjoys outdoor activities, movies,
dancing. Seeking SWDF, 20-25,
for friendship, possible relationship.
VMB 0442

Where are you?
DWM, 53, smoke, dedicated to
work, love, play and family. Seeking
special lady, 35+, interested in
friendship. VMB 4507

Very compassionate
DWM, 36, loves music, camping,
movies, outdoor movies. Seeking
caring, honest SWDF, 30-40, for
friendship, relationship. VMB 4126

DMW, 47, 5'7", slim, dark-haired,
enjoys family life, outdoors. Seeking
honest SWDF, 35-45, for friendship,
social, drinker, okay. VMB 0748

Tal, attractive
SWM, 20, great sense of humor,
loves outdoors, horses, good con-
versation. Seeking SWDF, 18-25,
with same interests. VMB 0738

Honest SWM, 41
6'1", brown hair, blue-eyed, good
humored, enjoys movies and dan-
cing. Looking for SWDF, 30-40,
for possible relationship. VMB 6927

Adventurous type
SWM, 20, great sense of humor,
loves outdoors, horses, good con-
versation. Seeking SWDF, 18-25,
with same interests. VMB 5035

Seeking dream love
DWF, 42, 5'6", full-figured, enjoys
camping, fishing, movies, travel, etc.
mail, together. Seeking SWDF, 40-45,
caring SWDF, smoker talk, non-
smoker. VMB 5035

SWF, 22
5'10", 140lbs, green-eyed blonde,
enjoys hiking, movies, travel, etc.
mail, together. Seeking SWDF, 20-25,
with same interests. VMB 5035

Attractive DWF, 20
Looking for a SWDF, 20-30, to
share my life and dreams with. Must
have monogamous interests. VMB
4738

I have a!
DWF, 55, affectionate, fun-loving,
humorous, honest, nondrinker. Enjoys
camping, movies, travel, etc. mail,
together. Seeking SWDF, 30-40,
for friendship, relationship. VMB 0258

High-spirited
DWF, 28, petite, brown hair, deep
set eyes, enjoys outdoor activities,
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611-8717



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Attention potato farmers: Wanted to lease 600-1000 acre for lease for alfalfa hay rotation. Long term, low price. Call 733-0931.

613 WANT TO RENT
Non-occupants want to rent a 2 bdrm in Jerome or Wendover. Please call Brent Koeber at 733-0931.
School teacher & 2 daughters, needs 2 or 3 bdrm house or apt in or near Wendover. 2 bdrms, garage, parking area for semi-truck & trailer. Reply to Box 97149, N. Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate wanted, female, no smoking, to share apt with fireplace, and back yard. \$240 per month. 734-6844.

FARMER'S MARKET
700

702 CATTLE
18 head top quality Holstein springers heifers to start with fresh cows. 2 year Lincolns bull for sale. Call 734-7335.
Bull calves, \$70 ea. Call 734-3300.
Cokehead lot bull calves for sale. Call 734-7335.
For sale: 735-5313.
14 weeks to 5 months. Call 734-3300.
High producing Holstein breeding bulls, Ida-Gold Farms, Burley, 734-8233.
Holstein Sire Calves for sale. Semi-weekend. 837-6212.
Quality Eastern Heifers, 200 lbs to 600 lbs. Twin Falls, 734-5257.
Registered Louisiana Catahoula puppies. Excellent cat & guard dogs. Extremely loyal family dogs. Call 734-6553.
Wanted: 200-300 lb Holstein steers. 678-3929 or 436-6995 or 431-1449.
Wanted to buy: Breeding age, red or black, 1000 lbs or 435-5996 after 5pm.
Wanted Jersey bull calves. \$135. 643-6967.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom farm work wanted. Grain harvesting. Truck available. 677-4536.
Custom mechanical ROCK PAVING, surface or underground. Wayne Bower 543-6719.
Custom Scheduling. For big bale stacking or re-tilling call 764-2525 or 524-5743.
Green chopping: Hay, grain & corn. Call 634-9163 or 634-9164.
Harvesting all crops. Grain - stripper head to save all the straw, conventional, or swathed.
Pole - direct cut or swathed. Beans, canola, grass seed, onion seed, radish seed, alfalfa, & clover seed.
Trucking available. Leslie H. Baker, 733-4456, 326-5280, or 326-5181.
Hay & grain chopping. Farmers hauling. Duane & Custom Farming 436-6795 or 733-2099.
JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING. Scheduling, bale stacking. Call 543-6049.
KOEHN STACKING. Call Scott 543-8108 & Mark or Dan 543-5275.

705 FARM MACHINERY
18 Burner with 500 gal tank, best offer. Call 734-6144.
1958 JD 820 tractor, new paint, ex cond. \$5000; 1958 IHC 860 tractor, new paint, \$4000. 537-6902.
503, 715 hydro, IHC combine, additional 3rd year tank head. Very reasonable. \$750 or best offer. Call 434-4990.
Burley Tractor Salvage. Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID 434-5420.
Farm Hand F-800, 2 new tank harvester, excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-6144.
For sale: IHC 275 swather, NH 283 baler, & NH 1282 baler. Call 678-7725.
IHC 493 grain combine, & Case 660 bean combine. Both in very good condition. Call 734-6144.
International V14 pull-type harvester. Excellent condition. 357-5450.
JD 770 turbo, 2225 hrs, pickup, row, floating header, straw chopper, cab and AC. \$1500. 431-4118.
Massey 750 combine, silver cab, excel shape, covered off season. Call 624-4633.
NH 1100 swather, new engine, & much more. \$8500. Massey 240 disk drill, with header, like new. \$2000. MF Super 90. \$2800. Call 423-4673.
Sudgers grain auger, 8", direct drive, 10' take off, hydraulic operated hopper pan, 6' long, like new. Used 1 season, lightly. 632-4530.

706 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy: small 3 point disc. 206-324-5659.
707 FARM SEED
AAA Alfalfa seed, pure & grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3367 or 733-1477.
708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st cutting, 80 ton 2nd, quality hay, no rain. 707 per ton. 734-5518.
150 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, two wide bales, 20.52 protein. TDN 59.7. Call 326-5033.
1st and 2nd cutting hay, ex cell. 215 no weeds, easy access, small lots O.K. 7, 8 & 9. 325-5495.
2nd cutting alfalfa-grass hay. 737 ton. 734-5746.
Kruze farms, 325-5101. 5th or 6th quantities avail.
5,000 bushel granary for rent. Feeder hay. Call 325-5101.
BARKLEY STRAW. New crop big bales. \$15 ton delivered 324-2254.
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For sale: straw in 1 ton bales, new crop, 100 ton, test 18.0. Call 543-2310.
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Straw, 1 ton bales, \$34 delivered. Dairy, \$36 ton. Feeder hay, Call 624-4544. Or mobile, 351-1285 days.
710 HORSES
11 year Paint gelding. Call 934-4995 after 5pm or leave message.
19 year old Appaloosa mare, good with kids. \$600. 436-3721.
7 year old Palomino Mare, broke & did in August with Mule colt. New 2 yr, buggy, never been pulled.
AQHA Reg. Horses for sale. Sonny Dee Bar & Sir Quincy Dan blood types. 2 year old, 14.4 modum lower case, color painting. \$1500. 578-7250.
IBM done 386, 20 MEG HD. GEOS software, printer, modem, \$750. 837-9188.
Multimedia computer, dream features, local dialer, mail order price. 734-0711.
15 cubic ft chest freezer, new great. \$125. Call 324-5578.
18 cubic ft. Harvest Gold refrigerator. Top freezer model, excellent condition. \$200. 543-4296.
Small gas refrigerator, works well. \$250. 734-2080.
Smith's Used Appliances, 244 Washington 734-1965. W.D. Range, Range, 90 to 90 day warranty. 9-5.
Wanted dead or alive. 1976 VCR. 734-8188.
White-Westing House oven. Like new \$130. 678-1784.
Get something to sell? Sell it the low cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

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All types CHOPPING & THRESHING, rotary hoeing, swath, rake, bale, groundwork, rock picking. Randy Weaver. 543-6896.
Backhoe & concrete service. Pipelines & ponds, sidewalks & drives. Insured. 524-5474.
Custom big bale hay stacking. 3 or 4 high. 423-4552.

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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
99 CAB, 1 horse trailer, new paint. 223-5026.
Circle J & Logan Coach horse & stock trailers. Call Wade Zoelinger into lives 678-3342.
Lane 2 horse trailer. \$1200. Call 288-423-9025.
Call 735-1266.
713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Chickens: Black Pullets, ready to lay, \$3 each. Call 735-1266.
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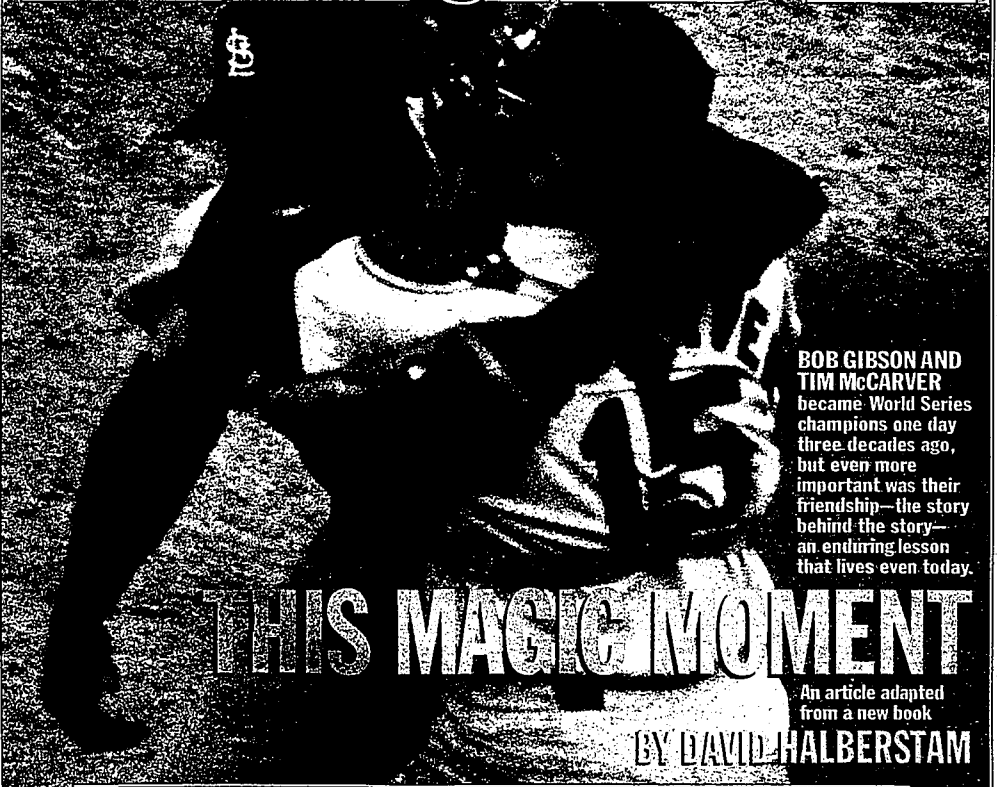
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INSIDE: Why So Many Drivers Prefer Women Mechanics

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Q Kelly McGillis was the top girl in "Top Gun," "Witness" and "The Accused," then she just seemed to drop out of sight. What happened to her? And will she ever come back to acting?—Lauren DiPrima, Metuchen, N.J.



Q What is going on with rock star Adam Clayton and supermodel Naomi Campbell? Are these two ever going to get married?—A.A., Manassas, Va.

Q I recently saw Jonathan Winters on a TV talk show, and he made a funny face and a comment that made me think of mental illness. Did I miss something?—Vicky Doeright, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Q Does the Secretary of Education realize the terrible state of our schools, especially compared to countries like Germany and Japan? What is he doing about it?—Jessica Collier, Palm Harbor, Fla.

Q I recently was reading Dan Quayle's book, "Standing Firm," and someone told me that Quayle's father was a member of the extreme right-wing John Birch Society. Is that true?—B.V.B., Atlanta, Ga.

A former Vice President's father, newspaper publisher James C. Quayle, 73, joined the John Birch Society in 1963. When the group was founded in the 1950s, it denounced President Eisenhower as a Communist agent and called for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Incidentally, Marilyn Quayle's father, Dr. Warren Tucker, 81, did not belong to the Birchers but was a follower of Col. Robert Atkins, a Houston evangelist known for his verbal attacks on Communists, feminists, welfare recipients, homosexuals and liberals. In other words, Dan and Marilyn Quayle's conservative roots go deep.

Q As a loyal fan, I'd like to know how actress Marsha Raye is faring. Has she recovered from her leg operation? Is she still with her young husband?—Dorothy M. Meyer, San Diego, Calif.



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WE WERE TEAMMATES BECAUSE WE HAD TO BE...

But Could We Be Friends?

In this era of heightened racial sensitivity, marked by bias crimes on one hand and, on the other, by inspiring efforts at understanding, this article—adapted from David Halberstam's book "October 1964," to be published next week by Villard—tells a story from an earlier time of racial tension, when the civil rights struggle was being played out in our streets. It is the story of the friendship between a young white Southerner and a fiercely proud black man, a friendship forged on the playing field but one that transcended the confines of any stadium. It is an American story. A true story. A story of their time—for our time.

THEY WERE becoming in that season not just teammates and bat-tery-mates, but more and more they were finally becoming friends. And how Bob Gibson worked out his relationship with Tim McCarver was of no small social interest on the St. Louis Cardinal team in the early '60s, as both the sport of baseball and the nation itself faced dramatic racial challenge and change.

They were two of the strongest and most competitive players on the team, and each was coming of age professionally—Tim McCarver, white son of a Memphis policeman, and Bob Gibson, fiercely proud child of a harsh boyhood in the black Omaha ghetto. Each was in his own way the most driven of athletes; baseball was not merely a game but an extension of their will and their very being.

Ted Simmons, a catcher who came to the Cardinals a few years later, was intrigued by the two of them. He thought of Gibson admiringly as Wolf—predatory, loyal, powerful, domi-

inating, single-minded and with an almost singular instinct for the weakness of others. Simmons equally admired McCarver, whom he thought of as Dog—not an ordinary dog, but a violent junkyard dog, utterly fearless, almost violent in protecting his territory, scrapping for every inch of turf, a player reaching again and again beyond his natural abilities.

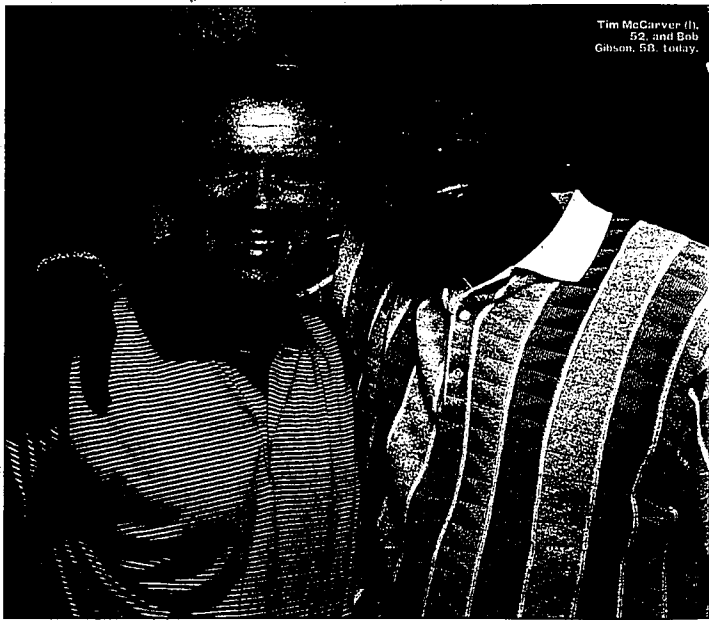
They were eventually to become the best of friends, McCarver and Gibson,

with an enduring mutual admiration and trust, a friendship which far transcended the more limited confines of professional baseball, where friendship could often be casual and hierarchical, and the best player on the team often was assumed to be the most popular.

If Gibson was, as some teammates thought, a kind of samurai warrior on the mound, that was more true than most people suspected. For he was a samurai in many ways, not just in his

search for excellence and his uncommon need to dominate hitters. Rather, he was a man who lived by a code. For him friendship was not just based on ability, it also was based on what kind of a man a teammate was, how he treated others—not just what he said he believed in, but what he really believed in.

McCarver, six years younger, was still in the process of establishing himself as the regular catcher for both the Cardinals and Gibson in the 1964 sea-



Tim McCarver (l.), 52, and Bob Gibson, 58, today.

B Y D A V I D H A L B E R S T A M

son. To do that, he not only had to undergo Gibson's scrutiny but also pass his muster. Their relationship had not started well for him. There was from the beginning the undertow produced by the way that white society in those days, with its two-tiered vision and value system, treated a white schoolboy-athlete like McCarver as a local star and hero, while a comparable black youth of perhaps even greater ability, like Gibson, rarely got any journalistic attention or community adulation.

Nor was that just an ego thing, about the vanity of finding old clips in a scrapbook in years to come. Rather, it had the most direct impact imaginable on a player's price as a bonus baby. McCarver—high school hero in Memphis, adored and boosted by local sportswriters—signed with the Cardinals for a bonus of \$75,000, a privileged son of the newer, more affluent world of baseball.

Gibson, by contrast, just a few years older than McCarver and most assuredly as gifted, had—in no small part because he was black—never gained much media attention as a high school and college athlete. He had signed with the Cardinals for a bonus of only \$4000, something that always rankled him.

Their relationship was not without a certain edginess. When McCarver came up in 1959, young and unsure of himself, he was raw meat for Gibson, who was a world-class put-on artist anyway, and Gibson had an early go at him. One day in spring training, the Cardinals were about to board their bus, and McCarver, only 18 years old, was sitting there sipping an orange soda. "That looks really good," said Gibson as he got on the bus. "Can I have a swig?"

Gibson knew exactly what he was doing. He was putting on a Southern white boy who had never played with blacks. McCarver—who had never shared anything with a black man, let alone something as intimate as a soft drink—looked at the soda, looked at the deadly serious face of Bob Gibson and mumbled something. "What was that?" Gibson asked, as if he could not hear. "I'll save you some," McCarver said. Gibby had won that round.

On the field, too, there were stan-

Glorious days:
Pitching for
St. Louis, Bob
Gibson—with
Tim McCarver
behind the
plate—struck
out 17 in the
first game
of the 1966
World Series
against
Detroit,
setting a
World Series
record that
still stands.
Below: Gibson
and McCarver
in the '60s.



AP/Wide World



AP/Wide World

dards to be met. Gibson was an intense, wildly competitive man. He wanted no one to interrupt his rhythm when he was pitching, least of all his catcher. When McCarver—told by Manager Johnny Keane to slow Gibson down—dared approach the mound, he was always waved away by Gibby, who yelled at him to get back behind the plate, where he belonged. "The only thing you know about pitching is that you

can't hit it," Gibson said. Gibson was acutely sensitive to the duality of the worlds he existed in. He hated it when white people made assumptions about him—when they noticed his careful dress, his jacket and tie, and assumed that a black man that well-dressed must be a minister. He never lost that wariness. Indeed, the more successful he became as a baseball star—and the more others coveted his goodwill and his presence—the warrier he became, because the gap between the treatment accorded a black athletic superstar and that given to an ordinary faceless black man became greater.

For McCarver it was not an easy time in general. Like many gifted athletes who had always been the best—in high school and then in the minors—he was now, as a major leaguer, trying to come to terms with the limits of his talent and accept the fact that he was a good but perhaps not a great ballplayer, a .280 hitter instead of a .330 one. At first he had raged against the injustice of this, and now he was having to learn how to control

his temper. In addition, he was still having to come to terms with the fact that the way he had grown up playing in the segregated South of the late '50s had not prepared him for the new integrated big leagues. There were lessons and cultural habits to be unlearned if he was to win the approval of his gifted, tough-minded black teammates.

There had been a terrible day in spring training one season, one that McCarver long regretted, when a young black kid had slipped over the fence and stolen some baseballs, and McCarver had yelled something at him. Years later, McCarver thought he had said, "Hey, stop that, you little cannibal," while Gibson thought he had used the word "nigger." At the time, McCarver had realized immediately what his remark meant in human terms on this team; and he had looked up to see both Bob Gibson and Curt Flood quietly studying him. He had been embarrassed, and later he had tried to apologize to Gibson. Gibson said that there was no need to apologize to him. But

continued

Intense and loyal,
dominating,
with a singular
instinct for the
weakness of
others—Bob Gibson
was Wolf. Tim
McCarver was Dog—
a violent junkyard dog,
fearless, scrapping
for every inch of turf.

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COULD WE BE FRIENDS?/continued

what he was really saying was: What you have to do is figure out why you said it.

There also was the time that McCarver was about to leave the locker room when he noticed a black man waiting for Gibson. He went back in to tell the pitcher, "There's a colored guy waiting for you. He says he's got a date with you." "Oh," said Gibson. "What color is he?" It was, McCarver gradually came to understand, Gibson pushing him to be complete as a man and therefore complete as a friend as well, and to understand even the most subtle irritants to his black teammates.

As the distance between the two men closed, what was once edgy became sketched more in humor. "Hey, Timmy," Gibson once asked, "do you know how a white boy shakes hands with a Negro?" McCarver said he did not. So Gibson trotted out Curt Flood, and they shook hands, Gibson playing the white boy and Flood the black one. The handshake concluded, Gibson looked down at his hand a little self-consciously and wiped it against his pants. "You've done it before, haven't you, Timmy?" Gibson asked, and McCarver thought to himself, "Dammit, he's right," he had done that. But it struck McCarver that the more Gibson teased him, the more secure their friendship was.

For it was Gibson who had set exceptional imitations of McCarver, particularly on those occasions when the ball popped out of his catcher's glove. "Gibby," Gibby would yell, as close as he could make it to the cry of a frog on a lily pad before it jumped into the water. "Gibby." Soon the rest of the team would yell it too when the ball came out of the catcher's mitt. McCarver became known as McGibby.

By the middle of the 1964 season, McCarver knew that in some way he had earned Bob Gibson's respect as a baseball player, though he was still on partial probation as a man, and the difference between them was constantly narrowing. There was the beginning of real friendship—more and more occasions when the Gibsons and McCarver and his wife-to-be went to dinner with other couples on the team, some white, some black.

The signs of acceptance were, of course, often subtle. Bob Gibson did not lightly go over to people and tell them that he liked them a lot or that they had earned his esteem. But one year, McCarver had led his team in triples, and the following spring he hit a triple in an exhibition game, and Gib-

son said to him after the game, "Hey, you like to hit triples," and it was something of a magic moment, McCarver thought. It was as if Gibson were saying, "McCarver, you're a pretty good ballplayer, and you may be all right as a man as well."

There was one moment on the field that linked the two of them forever in baseball history. It came in the first game of the 1968 World Series against Detroit, and it was Gibson at his best, his face cold and unsparring as he struck out one Detroit hitter after another. In the ninth inning, Gibson, holding a comfortable 4-0 lead, struck out Al Kaline for his 15th strikeout of the game, tying the record set by Sandy Koufax in 1963.

The scoreboard flashed the news that Gibson had just tied the record for World Series play. McCarver walked patway out to the mound to call Gibson's attention to it and to let him soak in the sweetness of the moment. "Give me the ball," Gibson yelled at him. McCarver pointed to the scoreboard. "Give me the ball!" he repeated. Normally McCarver, properly intimidated, would have gone back behind the plate, but this was history, and he was determined that Gibson would share in it.

Again Gibson yelled at McCarver, "Give me the damn ball!" Then finally McCarver explained why the Cardinal crowd was cheering, and now Gibson understood, and without breaking his rhythm but with a different tone, almost one of sweetness, he said, "All right, now give me the ball." Then, for the second out, he struck out Norm Cash. That broke the Koufax record.

"Who follows Cash?" Gibson asked McCarver. "What difference does it make?" McCarver said. It was Willie Horton, and with two strikes on him, Horton backed away from a slider that looked like it was going to hit him, but he didn't. He was out on the plate. It was the 17th strikeout of the game. It was not just a baseball game, McCarver thought, it was a work of art. They were linked permanently now, not just in baseball history but also in friendship.

Contributing editor David Halberstam, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1964, is the author of "October 1964" and 13 previous books, including the best-seller "Summer of '49," an account of the Bob Gibson-Steve Carlton "Stranger to the Game," will be published by Viking in September.

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by Priscilla Hillman



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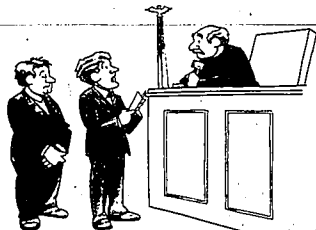
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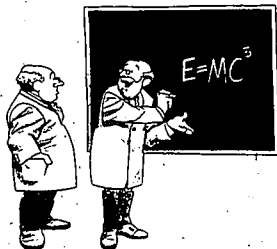


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Jackie Saved Her Tears for Private Times



A composed Jackie Kennedy visits her husband's grave on St. Patrick's Day in 1964, with Bobby Kennedy and Thomas J. Kiernan (r.), Ireland's ambassador to the U.S.

As a 34-year-old widow, Jackie Kennedy impressed the nation with her composure during President Kennedy's funeral in 1963. Though she grieved deeply for her husband, the former First Lady was not one to show tears in public. On St. Patrick's Day in 1964—still looking

composed—Jackie visited JFK's grave at Arlington National Cemetery. Near a church later that day, however, a nun saw Jackie in tears, her cheeks puffy from crying, according to the author Laurence Leamer.

In his book *The Kennedy Women*, due from Villard on Aug. 8, Leamer also notes that, Jackie took sailing lessons in the summer of 1964. Her instructor was John Linehan, who taught many of the Kennedys to sail.

He told Leamer that Jackie often wept when they were at sea.

"Out there alone—away from everyone, where no one could see—she would talk a lot and cry a lot," recalled Linehan. "She reminisced about her husband and the boats they had gone on. I felt sorry for her."

Now, of course, she lies next to JFK at Arlington. Jackie, who died in May, would have been 65 on July 28.

Has Florence Finally Caught Its Hannibal Lecter?

In Italy, the trial has begun for Pietro Pacciani, 69—suspected of being *Il Mostro*, the "Monster of Florence," who murdered eight pairs of lovebirds in the countryside between 1968 and 1985. In the courtroom on the first day was Thomas Harris, the novelist who created Dr. Hannibal Lecter, the cannibalistic killer played with chilling virtuosity by Anthony Hopkins in the film version of *The Silence of the Lambs*. The author's presence has fueled speculation that Pacciani may pop up in his next book.

"I'm a crime fanatic, and this story caught my eye," said Harris. He also has a fondness for Florence. In one book, "Hannibal the Cannibal" drinks Chianti with his grisly feasts and sketches two Florentine scenes on the walls of his cell.

Il Mostro displayed a surgeon's skill, even while working in "a frenzied rapture," according to the pathologist who examined 14 of his 16 victims. He used the same .22 caliber Beretta in each attack—first



Pietro Pacciani goes on trial in his *Il Mostro*

shooting the couples, then stabbing them repeatedly with a knife and mutilating his female victims.

Pacciani is a laborer who spent four years in prison for abusing his daughters. He is the sixth man to be accused of the killings; the others were cleared when *Il Mostro* struck again after their arrests. Though it is nine years since the last attack, Florentines fear more murders unless the police finally have their man. Pacciani says he's innocent, and his trial is expected to take months.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Two readers find each other—right here

About three years ago, in response to the question, "What kind of person do you want to marry?" we printed a letter from Bart Schaub, 18, of St. Louis, who wrote:



"I want to marry an old-fashioned woman. She won't dress in fancy business suits or go to work in the fast-paced business world. But she will have a 'career' that requires harder work and more hours than many other jobs: She will be a housewife.

"The woman I want to marry will stay home, clean the house, wash dishes and do many other household tasks. She will have time to enjoy her favorite soaps, take the kids to practice (baseball, soccer, ballet, etc.) and prepare a home-cooked meal for the family when I get home from work. My wife will derive more pleasure from watching our kids grow than from any money she could make from a career in the business world. I want to marry a woman of the '90s—the 1890s."

Bart's comments provoked hundreds of people to respond—mostly against his ideas. But one letter we printed was from Angie Schaub, 16, of Peoria, Ill., who wrote:



"That's the kind of person I've always wanted to be. I want to take care of everything at home, be there for my family and not have to have a career. The guy should bring home the paycheck, and the woman should be the housewife. There shouldn't be any of this Mr. Mom stuff. I don't really ever want to have to work."

Angie asked us to forward her letter to Bart, which we did. We thought no more about it—until a few weeks ago, when another letter arrived at PARADE. It said:

"Dear Lynn Minton, "This is a letter from an engaged couple that considers you a dear friend. Our 'match made in Heaven' would not have come without you or your 'Fresh Voices' column.

"In the March 10, 1991, column, Bart Schaub talked about the perfect wife for him. And in your June 30, 1991, column, you gave people a chance to respond. Angie Schaub was the only one quoted who shared Bart's views.

"Thanks to you, Lynn, we were able to get in touch with each other. Before we actually met, we wrote for two years and became good friends. Then, on May 31, 1993, Bart decided to make the 178-mile trek from St. Louis to Peoria, Ill. We met and hit it off like you wouldn't believe. Not only were our ideas alike, but also our moral values and religion.

"After dating for almost one year (on weekends), we got engaged and will be getting married on March 4, 1995. We plan on raising as many children as God sends us. While Bart is working, Angie will stay at home, being the person she has always wanted to be—a mom and a housewife. This way, we will raise our children with the love, attention and discipline they so much deserve.



"Again, thank you so very much for everything." —Bart Schaub, 22 and Angie Schaub, 19

'Why I can be mean'

"You asked the question, 'Is it hard to be kind?' My answer is 'Yes, for a teenager, it is hard.' For one reason: peer pressure. My friends are most of my life. They influence me a lot. If you are kind to a 'nerd' or a person who is not thought highly of, you are laughed at. That can be humiliating. You want to be accepted by the 'popular' group, so of course you are usually cruel to the 'nerds' from then on, to prove to your friends that you are not associated with them. Sad, but true."

—Kara Ninninger, 13, Austin, Tex.

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Some female auto-repair specialists are opening their own garages and succeeding in what has been a male-dominated field.

MS. MECHANIC

MANY OF US HAVE HAD AN experience like Bill Green's. "I took it to two other garages, and they gave up," he told me one morning at the Women's Auto Clinic in Newport News, Va. "Then I brought it here, and they figured out the problem: There was a hose that hadn't been connected properly at the factory. Now it runs perfectly."

Green had the look of rare satisfaction that you find on the face of a car owner who has found a good mechanic. Most of the people I met at the Women's Auto Clinic looked the same way. This garage is a rarity in the United States. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, only 5000 out of 854,000 auto mechanics are women. Only a handful of garages, like this one, are owned and operated by women.

That, declared Janet Brown—who founded the Women's Auto Clinic two years ago—is about to change. "There are going to be a thousand women's garages across the country soon," said Brown, 57, a former welder, police officer and upholsterer. Although that prediction is a long way from coming true, the garage business may indeed be changing. "I've been successful since day one," said Margie Seals, 40, who founded My Favorite Mechanic, a garage in Atlanta, a year and a half ago.

The dozen or so mechanics with whom I spoke, both men and women, pointed out that today's high-tech, computer-controlled engines can be as taxing on the brain as on the biceps. "Cars are moving away from brawn," said Seals. "Nowadays, you hook an engine up to a computer, you replace an electronic part that weighs less than a pound. I don't understand why there aren't more women in this field."

For most women, just getting into this business has been a greater challenge than the work itself. Janet Brown and her husband had run a started shop together, but when he chose early retirement, she decided to try a new field. "When I started out, I was considered a joke," she told me. "People would call up and ask, 'Are you working in bikinis?'" Lisa Vosburgh, 33, a mechanic who learned her trade at a community college, sent out 50 résumés that went ignored by male-owned shops before she found a place at the Women's Auto Clinic. "They'd look at how small I am," she recalled, "and say, 'We don't have a use for someone like you.'"

"Working for a woman means I don't have to prove I'm not stupid," said Kathy Fairhurst, 44, another mechanic at the Women's Auto Clinic.

Margie Seals, the daughter of a diesel mechanic, grew up around engines, but getting into her chosen field was no easier for her. Seals spent two years



"Working for a woman means I don't have to prove I'm not stupid," says Kathy Fairhurst (l), 44. She and Kim Hamblin, 26, both garage mechanics, are shown installing a new distributor and adjusting a carburetor at the Women's Auto Clinic in Newport News, Va.

studying English at the University of Colorado before she moved to the Chicago School of Automatic Transmissions—where she graduated first in a class of 1000. She was the only woman in the entire school. "I took a job with a tuneup outfit," she said. "The owner said he was hiring me because he could never get a man with my credentials for what he was about to pay me."

Seals later joined the Army and ran a motor pool, then designed and managed a preventive-maintenance program for equipment for the State of Georgia. She ran it for six years before starting her own mobile repair business, which expanded into My Favorite Mechanic. Seals estimated that about 70 percent of her customers were women.

Women customers seem to be enthusiastic about these new garages. "With some male mechanics, if you say, 'My car's making this strange noise' and try to describe it, they act like you're stupid," Deborah Bingham, a Women's Auto Clinic client, told me.

Do women communicate better? Brown and Seals think so. Even male mechanics appreciate the dif-

"I was considered a joke," recalls Janet Brown, founder of the Women's Auto Clinic. "People would call and ask, 'Are you working in bikinis?'"

ference in communication skills. "Margie makes working a lot easier," said Matthew Durdin, 21, who works at My Favorite Mechanic. Brown said 60 percent of her customers were male.

Nothing tests communication skills more, however, than when a garage makes a mistake. Late one Friday afternoon, a customer brought Seals his Isuzu Trooper to get a new clutch and have a few other repairs done. After the work was finished, he drove off but returned minutes later, complaining of a strange noise.

Although another mechanic had done the repair, Seals herself came out to consult. She determined that the muffler had not been bolted tightly enough to the tailpipe. Although the garage had closed for the weekend, Seals offered to make the repair. The customer chose to come back later.

"Just come in any time—we'll take care of it," Seals said. The customer drove away with a smile and a wave, satisfied that he had that rarest of mechanics—one who would instantly believe a customer who said he had heard a funny noise in his car.

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Left: President Clinton signs the National Child Protection Act on Dec. 20, 1993, in the presence of (l-r) Secretary Donna Shalala, Andrew Vachas, Oprah Winfrey, former Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson and Rep. Pat Schroeder. Right: Jeffrey Jacobs, creator of Civitas, a project that develops child-trauma specialists, and Nina Appel, who helped implement its legal program.

A Better Way To Protect Our Children

BY A L S A N T O L I

CHILD ABUSE HAPPENS IN ALL types of communities, wealthy or poor. Each year, some 2 million children are victims of physical and sexual maltreatment. Countless others are scarred by emotional harassment and neglect. In response, a new program has been created that will cross-train law and psychiatry students.

The program, known as the Civitas Initiative (*civitas* is Latin for "service to the community"), was created by Jeffrey Jacobs, 44, a Chicago lawyer and father of three who also is president of the production studios of Oprah Winfrey, the TV talk-show host. "I was frustrated by society's lack of focus on abused children," says Jacobs. "Overburdened courts often process abused children as an afterthought; government programs are underfinanced, and

a foster-parent system near collapse often compounds the abuse. Judges have sent victims back to abusive homes because 'expert' psychiatry witnesses don't understand legal procedures. Lawyers and prosecutors overlook important evidence because they aren't trained to evaluate psychiatric reports. I saw an urgent need to bring together law and medical schools to create a corps of child-trauma specialists."

In early 1993, Jeffrey Jacobs' idea was accepted by Nina Appel, the dean of the Loyola University law school in Chicago, and by Dr. Bruce D. Perry, a professor of child psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Jacobs contributed \$500,000 to the program, and Oprah Winfrey donated the proceeds from a benefit in Houston titled *Conversations With Oprah*.

A new cross-training program is enabling lawyers and psychiatrists, working together, to more effectively identify and combat child abuse.

Last September, under the program's charter as a nonprofit charitable project, the first group of Civitas scholars began their studies. For law students, three years of classroom work are com-

bined with "real world" experience. They spend time with hospital emergency-room doctors, ride with police officers and go on house calls with social workers. Psychiatry fellows and psychology students attend law classes and juvenile court proceedings.

"We agreed to create the Civitas ChildLaw Center," says Dean Appel, "because the legal profession should provide community service. Lawyers can't be therapists, and the courtroom is not the place to do therapy. But the lawyers we cross-train will be more able to identify internal problems in



the children whom they represent."

In the ChildLaw Center's new offices in downtown Chicago, I met with a diverse group of Civitas students who explained their reasons for getting involved. "In college, I tutored a small girl who was severely abused," said Allison MacDonald Ellis, 23, from the Washington, D.C., area. "I asked her teacher for help. She said, 'There's not a lot we can do. We're just trying to get her through third grade.' So I became determined that child protection would be the area in which to address my skills."

"Our goal is not to train touchy-feely social advocates," says Andrew Vachas, a Civitas board member who is a New York attorney and an expert on child protection. "We need a corps of litigators with the skill to win battles in court and the stamina to deal with the bureau-

cracy, the horror and the heartbreak." After two decades of defending young victims of abuse, Vachss emphasizes the need to work closely with experts in child-trauma psychology. "It can be difficult to prove in court that a child has been abused when the injuries are psychological or the types that don't leave a physical trail," he explains.

At Baylor College of Medicine, Bruce Perry currently is expanding the Civitas child-trauma training to include 30 psychiatry residents, medical students and others. They will serve at hospitals and clinics in Houston.

"It's astounding how little psychiatrists know about abused children and effective forms of therapy," says Dr. Perry, who is the father of five. "These children often grow up sad or angry, become self-destructive in relationships and pass it on to their own children and loved ones. Some seek other people to hurt. We must identify these

high-risk children early and provide them with loving and supportive environments."

At Loyola University's ChildLaw Center, Nina Appel underscores the need for a common language among lawyers and therapists. "In court," she says, "psychiatrists are intimidating to attorneys, because we don't understand their terminology. Our aim is to create bonds between Civitas law and psychiatry students that will grow throughout their careers. They will build a network of expertise to share with other professionals. And, as colleagues, they can develop better solutions for difficult cases."

The Civitas Initiative has gained the endorsement of the U.S. Department of Justice and the American Bar Association. Prosecutors and child-protection agencies have pledged cooperation.

Jeffrey Jacobs is calling on law firms to devote *pro bono* work to victimized children. And he is asking corporations that sell products and services for children to take an active role to support expanded Civitas training in universities across the country.

"Our goal," he declares, "is to bring together people from all the service professions—including teachers, social workers, police, doctors and nurses—to better understand abused and neglected children and prevent them from becoming a destructive force. We think we can make a difference." ■

For more information, contact: Jeffrey Jacobs, Civitas Initiative, 110 N. Carpenter St., Dept. P, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

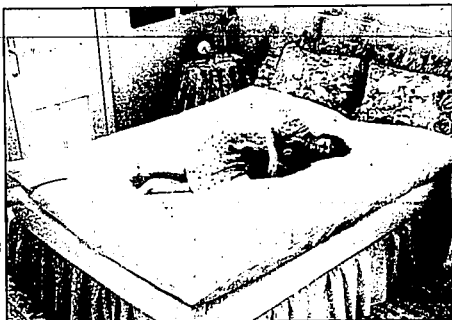
Our aim is to create bonds between law and psychiatry students that will grow throughout their careers," says Nina Appel.

Rich Cozzola, the Civitas program director at Loyola, consults with Diane Garaghty (left), the faculty director, and Deborah Glasser, a scholar working on the project.



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IN STEP WITH:*

JAMES CARREY

BY JAMES BRADY

Brady's Bits

Jim was in Salt Lake City when we talked. "Beautiful," he said. "I can see the Mormon Tabernacle through the window. I can see the mountains. Only problem—there's only half as much oxygen as normal [because of the altitude]." In *The Mask*, Jim said, he does a takeoff on "Cuban Pete," the old Deal Amaz favorite, and the music people liked it so much, it's now in release as a record after some additional mixing. Is this another Jim Carrey career move? "No, I'm not a singer," he said. "I'm an entertainer. I've written songs with Phil Roy, and there's been talk. But you won't see *The Jim Carrey Torch Song Trilogy*." In a press release, Jim was quoted as saying, "I want to be Mr. Smith [as in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*]. I always loved Jimmy Stewart. I take the cassette of that movie to bed with me."



Photo: Anthony Lafranco

HE COULD BE THE hottest young comic actor in show business today. But Jim Carrey undeniably is the most resilient.

I was supposed to interview Jim when I got a call that he'd gone to the hospital to have a gallbladder operation. A week later, Jim was calling me from a hotel in Salt Lake City, where he was filming a movie with Jeff Daniels called *Dumb and Dumber*. I asked, with enormous concern, how the poor man was. "Just fine," he said. "They let me keep the gallstones. But it was fun for the crew. They got a break. Now they want to know how many organs I've got left. They'd like some time off to go fishing."

Jim Carrey himself doesn't get much time off.

Born in Ontario in 1962, he already was playing a Toronto comedy club at the tender age of 15—too young to drink but old enough to entertain the drinkers. At 19, he was in Los Angeles, playing the clubs and impressing the redoubtable Rodney Dangerfield, who signed the kid to work with him. "He took me on the road and was very encouraging, standing in his bathrobe backstage, watching me work," Carrey recalled.

Carrey's career took off. He had a starring role in a flop TV series, parts in feature films (*Peggy Sue Got Married* with Kathleen Turner, *Earth Girls Are Easy* with Geena Davis) and eventually a television hit, in *Living Color*, over the Fox stations. It's an ensemble show in which Jim capers about as "Fire Marshal Bill," "Backround Man" and "Vera de Milo," and for which the actor was twice nominated as "funniest supporting male in a series."

Then came *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, a wacky film that became one of the box-office sensations of the year. "Was its success a surprise?" "After every day of filming, we'd say, 'This is either going to be huge or it'll ruin us.' Jim recalled. "I was in Chicago to do a gig the night it opened, and it was like electric night in my room. We were all waiting for the box office [figures]. Once they get the Friday figures, they can project the whole weekend. *Ace* did \$12 million that first weekend, so we knew we had a hit."

Now he has the lead in another major

...s Jim Carrey hot?

He was Ace Ventura, pet detective. Now he dons The Mask. Next year, he'll be Batman's evil adversary.

film, *The Mask*, in which he plays a mild-mannered bank clerk who discovers an ancient mask that endows him with supernatural powers. "They wrote it [the screenplay, based on a comic book] with me in mind," Carrey said. "I couldn't be luckier, getting this as the second movie out of the gate."

And now, of course, the biggest career break of all: Next year, he should be seeing Carrey in the latest edition of *Batman*, playing the plum villain's role of *The Riddler*—a part reportedly first offered to Robin Williams, a wonderful actor and far more celebrated than Carrey. "It's a done deal," he said. "We start shooting in September." Of course, Jim isn't saying so, but the trade papers report that he'll be paid \$5 million to riddle us with rascality. **B**

Born:

Jan. 17, 1962, in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

Personal:

Married to Melissa Womer, 1987-94; one daughter.

Films:

Include *Once Bitten*, 1985; *Peggy Sue Got Married*, 1986; *The Dead Pool*, 1988; *Earth Girls Are Easy*, 1989; *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, 1994; *The Mask*, 1994.

Television:

Includes *Duck Factory*, 1984; *In Living Color*, 1990—Jim Carrey's *Unnatural Act*, 1991; *Doing Time on Maple Drive*, 1992.

Standup Comedy:

Includes Yuk Yuks Club in Toronto, 1977; regular spot at MIT's Shore's Comedy Store, 1981.

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

I have always been under the impression that sailboats could not go any faster than the wind. Yet I recently read an article about a world speed record for sailboats that claimed they could go two to three times as fast as the wind. How is this possible? —E.J. Gerloff III, Virginia Beach, Va.

Many people understandably believe that the wind is what pushes a sailboat along and that the difference in sailboat speeds results from how efficiently the boats and their crews manage to capture as much wind as possible. But if that were the case, no one would be able to sail into the wind—which sailors do, even though it is at an angle.

Not counting the current, the wind is indeed the force applied, but not quite in the way we might imagine. With well-designed sails, the wind also provides "lift" like an airplane wing. In an airplane with horizontal wings, the lift helps move the plane upward, but in a sailboat with vertical sails, the lift helps move the boat forward (instead of sideways). This is because the sails are designed to translate sideways-wind into forward motion, and the "lift" factor can make that sideways wind more than twice as powerful. In fact, the entire craft—hull structure included—turns into a sort of big, wet wing.

We are taught that the mind and life are the source of meaning in life. So why are appearances so important to women?

—Mary Woodruff, Washington, D.C.

If you're referring to how much time women spend on their looks, maybe you've got it backward. If appearances were so important to women, it would be the men who would be spending all that time.

What does it mean when milk is labeled 1% or 2% Percent of what? And is this a measure of cream content or fat content?

—Beverly Danning, Littleton, Colo.

Everybody is concerned with the subject these days, and few of us are aware of the facts, so it's a good time to get them straight.

Thfat in milk is called milkfat. Skim milkfat in milk is such as much milkfat has been removed as possible; this results in a milkfat level of less than .5%.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," ask it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

of the total product. A carton marked "1% milk" contains 1% milkfat, and one marked "2% milk" contains 2% milkfat. Whole milk—straight from the cow—averages 3.7% milkfat.

Light cream is milk that contains at least 18% milkfat, whipping cream is milk that contains at least 30% milkfat, and heavy cream is milk that contains at least 36% milkfat. When we get to 80% milkfat or more, we call the product butter.

But many may be surprised to learn that butterfat—which is a by-product of the process of churning cream into butter—has a composition like skim milk and is actually low in milkfat. On the other hand, if you want to gain weight, you might try reindeer milk, which has an average milkfat content of 22.44%, making it more than six times as fatty as cow's milk.

Sometimes I think we're losing the fight against the decay in our society. I grew up in the '70s, which seemed very tame compared to the sexually permissive '80s and now in the '90s, especially with the explosion of the drug problem, things look even worse. Does it seem very different to you too?

Joannie Caldwell, Clearwater, Fla.

Yes, it does, and the concerns of the past now seem very minor by comparison. In the '70s, we watched the question, "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children are?" flash on our TV screens nightly. In the '80s, it could have been "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your parents are?" But in the '90s, it should be "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where you are?"

Suppose you're out for a walk, and you come upon a small, flat stone that is lying in your path. On it is the inscription, "TURN ME OVER." Would you?

—Jim McAlpine, Wheeling, W.Va.

No, and you should be thankful. Over the years, I've walked behind several people wearing tiny signs on their backs that read, "KICK ME."

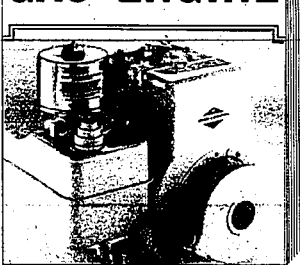
Answer to Last Week's Brainteaser: The hours of 10, 11, 12, 1, 2 and 3 add up to 39, as do the hours of 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Also, the watchmaker failed to prosper. The puzzle never became popular because everyone was busy engaged in replacing the big clock—with a digital one—when it came to puzzles, they simply didn't have the time.

"The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," ask it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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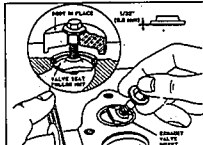
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